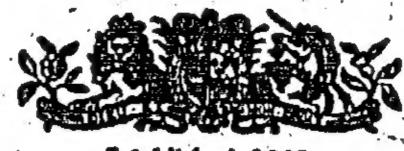


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## LAOS IN CONFUSION

THE situation in Laos is becoming more confused than ever and from all accounts sent out of the country it is unlikely that the United Nations observer team will fare any better than the Foreign Press Corps which is trying to ascertain and sift truth from rumour.

Members of the Governmen appear to have different views of what is going on, and what is important they seem unable to know what to do about it.

changes; the capital is threatened and the situation Government is alleged to be regaining control.

## Hard Thing

[TIETMINH prisoners are said to have been caphardest thing to find in the tured the headlines of the world's press. entire country.

the Vietminh are operating small calibre rifle. in the country the Lactian minister for information have recognised former soldiers they had known in the Indo-Chinese war.

One of the few established facts to emerge is that deand equipment has been dealt with the utmost warhead. urgency.

### Difficult

TT is therefore difficult 1 judge, with so little data; available, the effect events in Laos in the Communist world strategy or about their relation with Mr Khrushchev's interchange of visita with Mr Eisenhower which start this week.

other but the most likely is accurately. that the Pathet Lao rebels leadership and the Chinese likely." Communists are sitting back watching to see which way the ball will roll.

If this is so (and it seems the most probable explanation, there exists the likelihood vene if the fighting appears to be dying away, and that the Russians do not like it at all.

## Hard Facts

THIS is a crisis which must be dealt with as the hard facts arise. The most satisfactory way would be agreement and reconvene Government's opposition.

while they remain on over the moon." be no real objection to

their presence. But any further Laotian calls have to be based, on hard concrete evidence of aggres- myself with it." not intervene in a civil war. one. - All agencies.

# RUSSIA S Washington

## Begins Worried London, Sept. 13.

Russian rocket Lunik today hit the moon, more than a quarter of a million miles away, and planted the Soviet flag of conquest on its barren surface.

It was a feat which brought showers of congratulations for Soviet rocket experts who even succeeded in predicting its time of arrival within a minute and a half of the actual moment of impact.

This was calculated from the time Lunik's signals stopped. The rocket had been transmitting data ever since it was fired from a Soviet launching pad somewhere From day to day the situation in Russia on Saturday afternoon.

The final stage which landed on the moon was a conis desperate; then the tainer carrying a Soviet pennant, filled with instruments.

First to report Lunik's arrival on the moon - only 83 seconds late - was Britain's giant radio telescope at Jodrell Bank.

#### A Great Feat

'The trlumph which Russia has today achieved drew say that a prisoner is the depression of the world's press

- A scientist said the feat could be compared with a For "incontestable" evidence marksman hitting the eye of a fly six miles away with a

The success of the rocket's flight - which comes on has relied on accounts from the eve of Mr Khrushchev's visit to the United States -residents who contend they immediately provoked dismay in Washington.

> Government space experts said the rocket's success left no doubt that Soviet ICBMs could be fired with deadly accuracy at enemy cities.

American calculations indicated that if the Russian spite all 'the "determined estimates of their moon shot's point of impact were attacks" the town of Sam correct, an equally well-aimed Soviet ICBM would deliver its warhead slightly less than 5.5 miles from the centre United States aid in money of an enemy city or other target,

This would be within the lethal range of an H-bomb

Comments from leading scientists included:

Professor A. C. B. Lovell, Director of the Radio Telescope at Jodrell Bank, which first reported that Lunik hit the moon: "It is a brilliant demonstration of the advanced stage of Russian science and technology.

"The accuracy of one minute 23 seconds on a journey of a quarter of a million miles is astonishing."

### Magnificent

Professor H. W. Massey. Chairman of the Rocket subcommittee of the Royal Society: "I think it is a magnifi-One guess is as good as an- cent performance. They seem to have guided it very

are doing the fighting with - "There seems little doubt that it must have hit the the aid of North Vietnam moon. It would be possible, I suppose, to switch the equipment and possibly signals off from the ground, but I think that most un-

> Dr D. C. Martin, assistant secretary of the Royal Society: "Remarkable shooting. A tremendous thing to have done, and a tremendous piece of radio navigation. It really is quite colossal, most remarkable."

Mc K. W. Gatland, Vice-Chairman of the British that the Chinese will inter- Interplanetary Society: "It is an historical moment for mankind. The Russian launching rocket was probably twice as powerful as the Atlas rocket now being tested in the United States."

Dr. I. M. Leavitt, Director of the Felts Planetarium Onassis said the Soviet moon rocket guidance system "must be damned good."

#### Three More Steps

He said hitting the moon left only three more steps to adhere to the Geneva in a probable plan of landing a man on the moon.

"The second step is to make a soft landing so that a visory commission, but this radio may transmit data about the surface of the moon: is ruled out by the Lacs Then comes circling the moon in a manned rocket and finally landing a man on the moon."

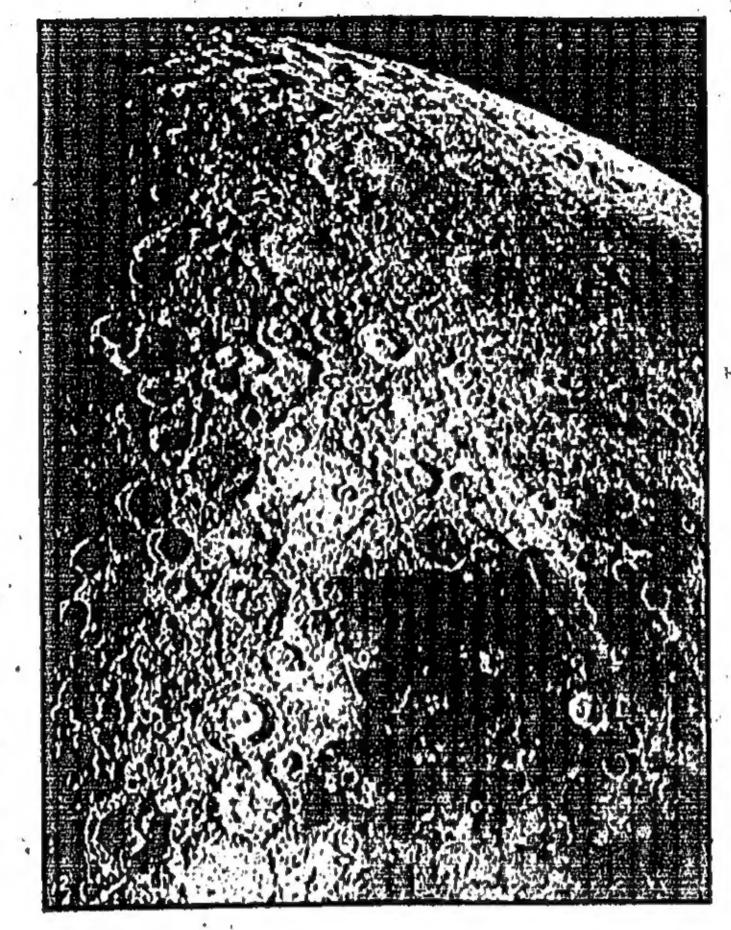
Now the United Nations has Dr Albert Schweitzer, missionary and philosopher, sent its observers on a said when told the Lunik had reached its target: "I do not fact-finding mission and think humanity will be any happier when it has taken

Other leading French personalities commented:

Author M. Andre Maurols: "One must be the happier later headed south in the such cases. for an emergency force will that this exploit has no military result."

Film Director M. Jean Cocteau: "The moon? I have so new Athens, tomorrow morning. fessed after being reported by to do on earth that I cannot for the moment concern it is believed that on Wedness his wife. The couple quarrelled, facts and the production of much to do on earth that I cannot for the moment concern

sion from a foreign power Brigitte Bardot: "Rook us two places for the next his blondo mistress.— supply her will the names of polo voyage from Hongkong to know what it was all about."— supply her will the names of polo voyage from Hongkong to know what it was all about."— Supply her will the names of polo voyage from Hongkong to know what it was all about." is a member.-AFP.



The Moon-target of the Russian Lunik-with its crators and waterless 'seas' (dark patches).

## Moon Rocket In World Dead

Neor York, Sept. 13. The Russian moon rocket touchod down today on a dead

On the slate-grey surface of the moon, there is no atmosphere.

No water, no weather-nothing. A whisper, shout or explosion would not break the stience of the moon because there is no air to carry sound waves.

There is no weather such as the rain, wind, sleet or snow that people on the earth know.

From scanning the visible side of the moon—there is only one side the earth ever sees -astronomers have calculated the heights of mountains and depths of craters that pock the surface.

Although the moon is only about one-fourth the size of the earth, it has at least one mountain more than 33,000 feet high-4,000 feet taller than the earth's highest, Mt. Everest.

#### WATERLESS "SEAS"

Astronomers have found "seas" on the moon. They actually are large, smooth, dark, waterless areas. They radiate mysterious white streaks from cup-shaped depressions.

The "lunar rays" are five to 10 miles wide and up to 1,500 miles long. The largest of the moon craters is estimated to be 30,000 feet deep, or five times the depth of the grand canyon; many craters are 50 miles in

port of Corfu late this after-

The yacht did not weigh an-

chor, however, and no bassen-

gers disembarked. The yacht

Gulf of Corinth. It is expected

diameter.

The greyish surface reflects very little light, so that even when the sun shines directly on it, the moon is hugged by darkness. It sends back only seven per cent of the light it gets from the sun: In contrast, Venus reflects about 60 per cent and the earth about 45

The moon whirls about the earth at a rate of 3,350 feet per second. The distance from the earth is not always the same because of the ellptical

It is a planet of long days and long nights. Each lasts two wecks.--UPI.

## Dog Lover Delighted

London, Sept. 14. A dog lover, Mr R. Harvey Johns, said here early today he had sent this telegram to Mr Nikits Khrushchev: "Congratulations lunar delivery derless."

Mr Johns, 'a Londoner, said that he had done this because he was delighted that no dog had been

aboard the rocket. He added that when a dog was used in the Russtan Sputnik satellite, he was among those who protested strongly to the Soviet Embassy here,-

# And Maria

Athens, Sept. 13. A Paris pollocman who was The yacht Christina with the Greek ship-owning millionaire, Mr Aristoile Onassis charged with car thefts. and the opera singer Maria Callas on board, entered the

of cars and parked them, in remote areas-where he "found" thom the next morning in order to get a special reward given; in

Police added the man, whose to weigh unchor at. Glyphada, name was not disclosed, conday Mr Onursis will attend a police sold, because the police-board meeting of the Olympic man used the rewards to pay for

## Reuter. Found' Cars He Had

Stolen

Parls, Sept. 13. given a mellal "for his excep- if "there was any money in it tional flair in finding stolen | for him to be made" and she care" has been arrested and replied, he could make money.

Police said he stole a number money out of the transaction she had in mind.

and said that if these were apin respect of each. Talmshatsul.

Wong. He told her he would reported missing during the Jedlowski, 16, but said: "I don't (Contd. on Back Page, Col. 8) Japan Reuter, UPI.

## Officer Police British Charged With Corruptly Receiving \$39,000.

Sub-Inspector John Evans, 28, of the Immigration Office, was alleged this morning to have asked a woman if "there was any money in it for him" when she said she wanted to talk to him about his duties.

The trial of Evans on 29. charges of corruptly receiving a total of \$39,245 for issuing entry visas, began today before Judge T. Croedon in the Victoria

Evans is accused of receiving the money between September lest year and February this year as a roward for issuing the visas in respect of Chinese entering Hongkong from the Philippines.

Evans, who is represented by Mr A. S. C. Comber, of Hastings and Co., is on bail of \$1,000.

#### Outline

Outlining the Crown's case, Mr D. N. E. Rea, Crown Counsel, said the accused was the officer for Chinese registration in the Immigration Office at Police leadquarters.

Dealing with visa procedure, the prosecutor said that before an application was granted a guarantee was first required. One form of guarantee was a bond by an authorized bank. A qualified agent would deposit a sum of money in the bonic or guarantee for the applicant. It the officer for Chinese registration granted the application, he would then contact the bank and get the confirmation of the bond,

"In this case, the evidence will of necessity come from people tendered as accomplices," said Mr Rea. "I am directed by

Attorney General to say that no nation will be taken against any of these witnesses for any relevant answer he or she may give to a question."

#### **Business Bad**

Crown Counsel went on to say that a witness, Wong Chanho, would say that he started his immigration brokerage business in 1958.

In the beginning he found business was bad, and he considered that he did not have the proper contacts, "He felt it necessary to have

such a contact to get better business, and he thought that by paying money to the officer for Chinese registration he would certainly have his opplications granted-in greater number and greater speed." Mr Rea said Wong's wife went to look for such a contact.

In September 1958, she introduced to her husband a Miss. Chan. Continued the prosecutor, "This witness (Miss Chan) will say she lunew Evons before,

when he was on duty at Kai "As a result of her conversation; with Mr and Mrs Wong, she went to see Evans about an application which had been

held up for some time! "There was no question of money at that stage-just a matter of friendship.". .

Meeting Arranged A few days later, Miss Chan met the Wongs again. She later telephoned Evans and arranged a meeting between the two of

stopped the cer and Miss Chan told Evens she wanted to talk to SHORTLY him about his duties. Evans is alleged to have asked

Mise Chan also told him she herself would be able to make The girl then told Evans of details of four visa applications

proved Evans would receive \$250 Mr Ren said Evans narced. and drove the girl back to

# Hongkong's Stand At Vienna

London, Sept. 13. Hongkong's first exhibition at the annual Vienna Trade Fair had been "the best ever for impact on public and on trade buyers" according to Mr E.G.A. Grimwood, Hongkong's Government Officer in London, who organised the stand.

Lift brama. The Craticies

# Women

Robbed A man armed with a knife delegate who gave a brief outwamen of about \$400 industrial achievements and exinside a lift at No. 52 Macdonnell Road

about 3,30 this morning. Mrs Mak of the seventh floor wave conditions in Vienna had and Mrs Lam of the sixth made it an exhausting experience the third floor level.

A knife then appeared in be- worthwhile exhibition .- London. tween the opening lift doors Express Service. and a man's voice ordered them to throw their handbags out.

The women complied and the man got away with 8400 in notes. Mrs Mak's loss would have been even greater had she not played a trick on the

robber. It was said that Mrs Mak asked the man to walt for a moment until she had taken out her address book from her hand-

In a split second, she took out about \$700 and then threw the bar out.

# the girl out to Shatin. There he LEAVE

Mr Brian Platt said today he south-west side migabourhood foot junk "High Tea."

in Choshi on September 12. He then came to Tokyo by they could crupt into new train before taking on last violence. minute supplies.

would leave Choshi, near here, populated predominantly by by the end of this week for fimilies of middle European ex-San Francisco, aboard his 30- traction. He left Moroiso Port, about "potentially explosive" and a 40 miles southwest of Tokyo, special police task force was on September 10 and arrived craimed to disperse street

He said today—closing day of the Fair—that serious trade

products had been distributed. FILM SHOW

- inquiries up to noon numbered

260. The stand had drawn

about 30,000 visitors daily and

the entire stock of 50,000

pamphlets detailing Hongkong's

A continuous film show with translations on sound track by local interpreters had also been well attended, said Mr Grim-

During the week, Austria's radio network put out a fifteenminute broadcast featuring a talk between a Chinese merchant and Mr Pordes, Austrian Trade Commissioner in Hongkong. They were followed by a Government robbed two Chinese line in German of Hongkong's

Mr Grimwood added that the great number of visitors at the stand combined with heatfloor were going up in the lift for the delegation. But cowhen it suddenly stopped at operation had been wonderful and all felt, from Hongkong's point of view, it had been a very

# Another Teenage Killing

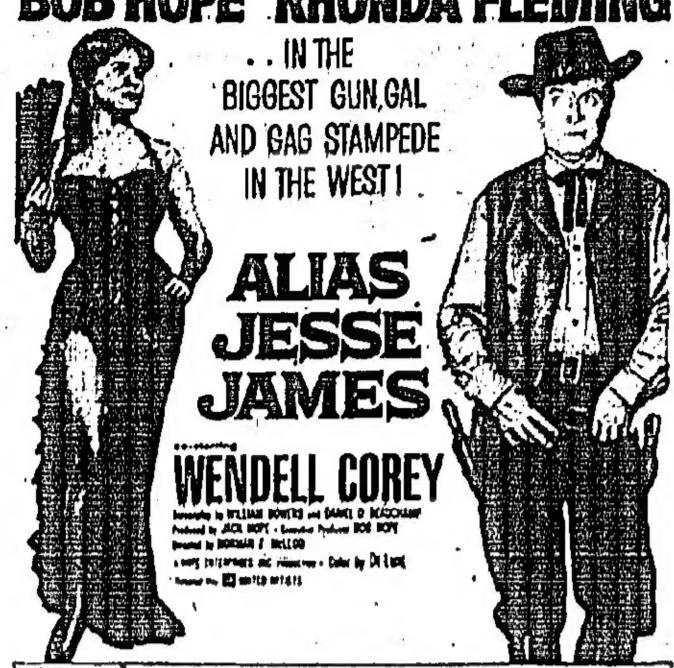
Chicago, Sept. 13. 20-year-old youth today admitted killing a member of a rival teen-ago gang with a ten-inch knife, in a pre-arranged street "rumble."

Police expressed fears that the tragic ending to the gang clash last night might touch off a: full-scale juverille war in the

Police said the situation was gatherings of teen-agers before

He arrived at Yokohuma, near | Don Prokaski, 20, admitted Miss Chan reported back to here on July 5 after being the fatal stabbleg of Robert

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# S-HONGKONG

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Sheffield cutlery makers - the finest in the world with traditions reaching back conturies - are getting jittery about competition from Hongkong.

But the puzzling thing is that although a number of investors have talked about starting factories, and even enquired, none has yet materialised.

that the British cuttery inclustry

#### His Fear

of the Sheffield Cutlery Manufacturers Association, Mr Ruben
lery business connections said
Viner, after hearing that an
that although there have only
American company was interested in setting up a millionfooliar factors have forced that It appears that the President dollar factory here, feared that would be a rush to set up three such a factory would be able to or four factories. "Its a topic undercut British prices.

Late last month, Mr Viner was quoted as saying, "Nothing has occurred to indicate that these people do not intend to go thead with the project."

But the local agents for the but the British cutlery

developments. The two executives are still in the Far East tives are still in the Far East Mr Viner's statements were but we have heard nothing from relayed back to Hongkong. A them."

tional Silver Company of story found their way back to America paid two visits to the Mr Viner, who now says, "Fair Colony earlier this year with a competition view to looking over the possi- | Shemeld is prepared to meet bilities of a site for what he from any part of the world. described as a "million-dollar But competition cutlery factory."

number of people interested parable." in the same idea, but so far there had been nothing finalised. "The opening of a cutlery factory here would be a good thing, So a fear of losing part of a but so far there have been no market Sheffield has cornered tory here would be a good thing, takers." he sald.

one factory in the Colony which

And officials admit that the cutlery is sent here from chances of a Hongkong David abroad; then it is polished and sterting up to menace the Shef-factory here. Befold Goliath are remote. But complaints from Sheffield needed when they are exported, continue. They take the line so figures are unavailable.

"might soon have to face impossible competition from Hong-kong," may be stamped on the goods because of the work done on them here.

#### A Rush—Perhaps

of interest just now," he added.

The first, interest in the subjeet was caused when the interested American company industry might soon have to said, "There have been no new face unfair competition from

The executive, Mr Morton the China Mail on this subject Bernstein, President of the Na- and the facts contained in the is something countries could only be fair Government official said where labour and living there had been a standards were reasonably com-

#### **But Still None**

for many years, is prompting It was learned that there is Mr Viner to these statements. But Hongkong still has no deals with cutlery. Un-finished cutlery industry!

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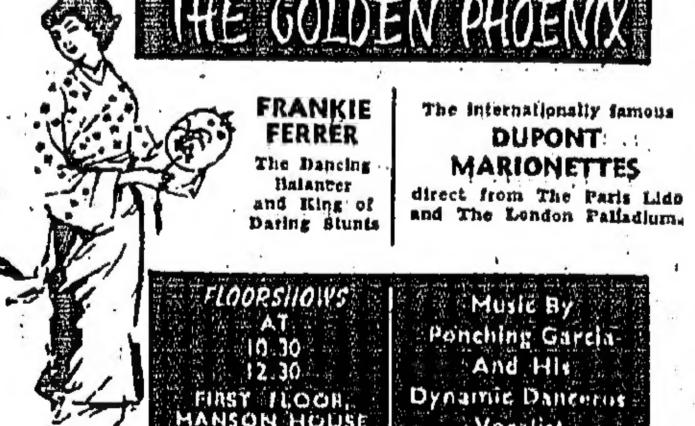
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spokesman for the conference said that mainland Chinese goods were fermerly shipped to the United Kingdom by chartered vessels of more competitive rules than the rates charged

The Joycee spokesman said. The protest by the Hongkong



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# OUTLINED

London, Sept. 13. Labour Party Youth Commission today publish-ad a pro-election report outlining a controversial attack on the problems of divorce and illegitimate in Britain.

more preparation for

commendations were not a part of official Labour Party Solicy for the party's National Executive Board until after the vote.

Mr K. B. Allport and Mr K. A. Watson will meet tonight in a Television contest to discuss the merits of a crossharbour bridge and the Western arrived here by air last night approaches scheme.

# DIVORCE

births among young people

The report advocates more sex education, more teaching youngsters about their emotions

Sex education should form part of the wider conception of "educating and preparing the whole personality for love and

life," the report said.
The Youth Commission's re-

Washington, Sept. 13. Thirty-four Russian journalists, including one woman. try of Mr Nikita Khrushehev,

. He said it was surprising the

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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30

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# RATES FOR FREIGHT JAPANESE SHIPPERS

Japanese manufacturers can ship toys to Australia from Japan cheaper than Hongkong manufacturers can, a spokesman for the Junior Chamber of Commerce said today.

And it cost Hongkong manu- | Spinners Association regarding facturers more to send cotton the situation created by the goods to Europe than it cost sharp reduction in China freight Japanese manufacturers. problem of rates of freight on

The spokesman, representing the Economic Affairs Committee cargoes from Hongkong." of the Chamber, said it was diffi-cult to know how the Freight Conferences assessed rates of Far Eastern freight conference should have taken action like this without reference to freight applicable to Hongkong-Hongkong shippers with whom' made goods. they enjoyed contract privileges.

He said present rates seem to be related more to "what the market would bear" than to the economics of transportation.

#### 'Clarification'

He pointed out that whereas it cost Japanese manufacturers 247/8 a ton to ship toys to Australia, it cost Hongkong manufacturers 254/8 a ton. And to send Hongkong cotton goods to Europe cost 283/- a ton compared with 220/- a ton from

The spokesman called on trade organisations in Hougkong to get together to make a "proper survey of the position and seek some clarification on the policies of the Freight Conference with regard to Hongkong's developing munufacturing industries."

Recently Hongkong tentile in-dustrialists protested against the decision of the Far Eastern Freight Conference to reduce freight rates by 20 to 30 per cent for certain mainland Chinese cargoes shipped to Britain while maintaining rates at former levels for Hongkong-made goods.

### The Reason

Justifying the decision a

formerly by Conference ships.
"We are only bringing our rates in line with those of chartered vessels and the CIF price of Chinese mainland goods will in all probability remain the same."

The conference claims its decisions will not adversely affect exports of local goods.



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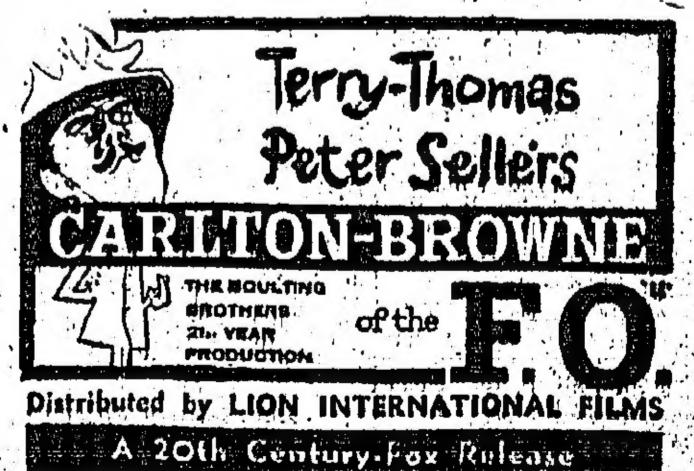
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## Communists Defeated In San Marino Elections

San Marino, Sept. 13. Ruling right-wing parties won 30 scals in today's general election for the 60-seat parliament of San Marino, the world's oldest aml smallest republic, according to mosticial results.

Of 4,339 valid votes east, oright-wing parties received, 2,462 and the Communist and Socialist parties had 1,034. lecal electorate went to the a "reasonable solution" of the differences. Marinese living abroad voted At the same time the Foreign long time to settle the frontler by post—which became possible Minister, Marshal 'Chen' Yi dispute. He did this in what for the first time in these elec- dropped what appeared to be a was officially described as an

Meridian, Miss., Sept. 13. here discovered a burglary yes-They found a bag constaining five dollars in change note reading: "Surry we took it, Sir."-UPI.

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# Brighter

PEKING ADOPTS TONEMILDER

By RONALD FARQUHAR

Peking, Sept. 13. DROSPECTS of talks between China and India about their border dispute seemed brighter tonight, observers here said following publication About 98.6 per cent of the of a mildly worded Chinese resolution foreseeing

Marshal Chen Yi also indicated that it would take a

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7 Petrified dog? (5).

Drop of water! (7).

10 Spaps all over again? (7).

6 Earned or unearned, it's

15 Nights of this are musical

19 Was Eltham once this?

Might have been! (6).

21 Mechanical turner (5).

Peak. Large roof terrace 9

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bachelor. Spacious

hint that China might-be pre- "important" speech at today's pared to discuss an Indian re- final session of the three-day quest that Chinese troops should meeting of the Standing Com-The operators of a curb store withdraw from the Longju mittee of the National People's frontier post, claimed by both | Congress, China's Parliament, which unanimously passed the

#### Offset

by Marshal Chen Kl about, morning service. Indian "two-faced tactics"

China's which had continued in actions far exceeded "what is spirit of friendship and unselfishallowed under international ness which has marked the practice of asylum."

This seemed to be an indication that Peking might have more bones to pick with New Delhi than the frontier issue, observers said.

Observers noted that although Marshal Chen Yi said the Dalai Lama acted "under the instigation of the Tibetan rebels" be did not speak of him being since he left Lhasa during the

It was the lirst reference by power," the bishop said. since the Tibetan leader gave a on the champion show horse -Press conference in India on Golden Times-and she delight-June 21 accusing the Chinese of ed stable hands by swiftly unaggression in Tibel.

#### Countered

Marshal Chen Yi countered criticism of Indian "two-faced tactics" with a tribute to Mr Nehru's attitude towards the situation in Laos and his contributions towards peace.

The standing committee resolution spoke of the "great (crowded day tomorrow, friendship" between India and China and expressed the awaiting her when she arrived belief that through "friendly at Sydney airport and two small border differences.

The resolution expressed regret" over alleged intrusions into Chinese territory by Indian proops and "hoped" they would Demonstration

swiftly withdraw. Some speakers at the standdng committee session used stronger language. According to official reports they voiced "great indignation" at Indian "aggression" and "resolutely demanded" immediate with-

drawal. Obscrees said that whether or not there were early Sino-Indian talks on the dispute, the British dramatist John Os- in bringing his body back to frontier flarcup had made abundantly clear on the eve of the Khrushchev - Eisenhower meetings that there was at least one major issue of vital importance to Asia and the world that could be settled only by someone talking to the Chinese Communists.-Reuter.

# Bomb Tip urns Out To Be

Liverpool, Sept. 13. Fifty policemen and detectives made a thorough

False

alarm. Nearly 700 ship repairers busy reflitting the liner in dock here were ordered ashore while the search took place, They ent on the quay for about five hours watching the detectives comb the ship.

and fined Henson \$5.-UPI. ing.-China Mati Special.

## Royal Tour Planners

Sydney, Sept. 13. respectful protest about Princes Alexandra's absence from church today was made by the Bishop of Armidale, the Right Rev. J. S. Moyes when he preached the sermon tonight at St John's Church, Tamworth, near the homestead where the Princess was spending a day of rest.

Criticised

The Princess slept late this morning after her hectic "whistle stop" tour of northern New South Wales yesterday. A visit to the church was not on her schedule, but nearly one thousand people crowded into the church and hundreds Observers said a complaint more waited outside before the

The bishon said at the evenover the Dalai Lama's "poll- ling service that his protest was tical activities" while in | not aimed at Princess Alexanasylum in India, somewhat dra-"no one would reproach offset the concillatory tone of Her Royal Highness," he said

-but at Royal tour planners. Marshal Chen Yi was refer- In any such tour, when physiring to "activities unfriendly to cal rest is needed it should be taken on a weekday, and Sunday India since the Tibetan rebellion | preserved for that touch with and he said the Dalai Loma's God that is the secret of the Princess' progress day by day,"

the bishop said. The Princess had given herself unstintingly and utterly unselfishly," he added. "No wonder she needs rest. But rest is not just a physical fact-her vitality is a spiritual fact, derived largely from her habits of communion

"Yet our state and civle "under duress," as all. Chinese l'authorities are willing to take all references to him have done she can give during the week and on Sunday separate her from her source of vitality and After her late rising today,

the Dalai Lama seen here Princess Alexandra went riding saddling and grooming it herself on return.

Later she strolled in the grounds of the picturesque station property and picnicked on the banks of the Peel River. Then she wrote letters home before flying back to Sydney in preparation for another

More than 4,000 people were "reasonable solution" of their to press bouquets on the Royal tion. visitor—Reuter.

# Against **N-Weapons**

London, Sept. 13. Back in Anger") was prominent in demonstraof "disarmament week" ever heard. Nuclear Disarmament."

With his actress wife Mary War Office has refused." Osborne was one of a Commenting on the case, a group of literary personalities War Office spokesman said there and trades unionists who was inevitably an element of paraded up and down Whitehall callousness carrying peace slogans. The "It is callous but just," group included novelist Doris said. Lessing, playwright Robert Bolt | Refusal to bring the body and impresario Oscar Lowen- home was the application of a

French Embassy, alongside Hyde money should be spent, Park, a "picket" brandished a large banner inscribed: "Say no to French tests and all nuclear explosions," a reference to projected French atom bomb pened before and the rule was

tests in the Sahara. Also in connection with the a thing people would be likely "Campaign for Nuclear Dis- to find out about in advance. search of the 28,000-ton luxury liner Oronsay here after being tipped by an anonymous telephone message about the existence of a bomb. The tip turned out to be a false chairman.—AFP.

"Campaign for Nuclear Distributed to coincide with the British electoral campaign, Canon John Collins of the dead man had not asked to be a soldier and was only doing the Anglican Church preached a sermon in St Paul's Cathedral similar to death in action. In the movement, of which ho is the cost of burial near the relation of the cost of burial near the relation. turned out to be a false chairman, AFP.

Chicago, Sept. 13. Paul W. Henson admitted he Stockholm, Sept. 13. was speeding when given a The workers resumed their ticket on August 16, but said who reported for one-month jobs when the all-clear was it was because "the tirust of a summer duty at Occiersund given.

A spokesman for the owners, on the gas pedal." But aparty as painless as possible. the Orient Steam Navigation purently the meeze lasted too They were drunk.

sail on November 28 after the Judge P. Boon noted that them will begin their army 50 temporary employees of the 10-week reflt, which included the "You were, 12 miles over the careers by facing charges of State Employment Security installation of full nir-condition- limit for more than two blocks," being found drunk in public. Commission were dropped from

## Belated Honeymoon



Robin Douglas-Home-whose name was linked last year romantically with Sweden's Princess Margaratha—leaves London Airport for a belated honeymoon tour of Europe with his wife, fashion model Sandra Paul. They were married two months ago. Said Sandra: "We can only take two weeks. Work has kept us too busy to get away before."-Express

## WAR OFFICE ACCUSED CALLOUSNESS

London, Sept. 13. THE War Office refused to bring home the body of a young soldier killed in an accident in Germany, a relative claimed.

The man was Trooper Alan Traylor, of the 8th Royal Tanks and son of Mr and Mrs Ben Traylor, of Presteigne, Radnor-

A National Servicemen, aged efforts" they would achieve a girls broke through the crowd 20 he was due for demobilisa-He and another soldier were killed when their tank crashed during night manocuvres.

According to Trooper Traylor's uncle, Mr M. MacDonald, the War Office has told the family that it cannot accept responsibility for sending the body home.

#### Refused To Help "The Army are being utterly callous," sald Mr

MacDonald. "They have refused to help borne (author of "Look this country. They have told the family that we will have to pay for it to be returned. "They say it will cost us tions staged in London to- about £120. This is the most day to mark the opening disgusting behaviour I have

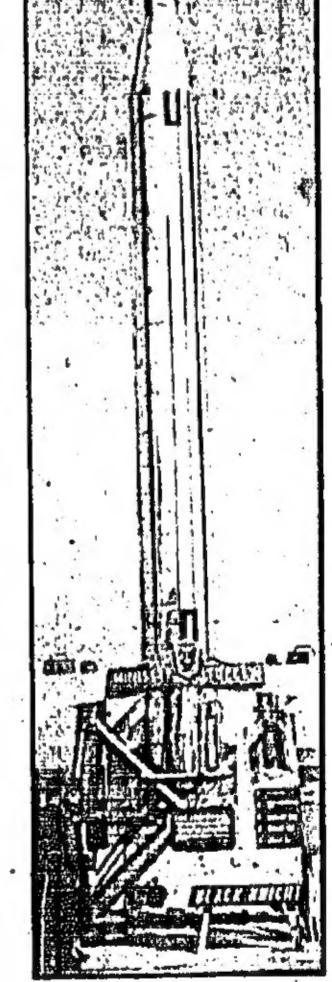
launched by the organisers over the body if they will bring of the "Compaign for it to the port of embarkationthe Hook of Holland-but the

rule, he said. It was not con-Meanwhile, in front of the sidered a matter on which public

#### Similar Cases Similar cases had often hap-

not well known, as it was not place where death occurred.— China Mail Special.

One hundred fifty draftees Officials said at least 100 of point in three years today, and



Towering skywards more than 40 feet on its base, Britain's two-stage Black Knight rocket is shown at Famborough, where it is on show for the first time at the annual Flying Display.-Reuterphoto.

Columbia, SC, Sept. 13. Unemployment in South Carolina reached its lowest the payroll.—UPI.

# Self-Determination Expected For French Africa

Paris, Sept. 13. Gen. Charles de Gaulle held the fate of France in his hands today for the second time in 20 years.

Secluded in his study he was polishing a new Algerian peace plan which he will lay before the world public in a radio address at 8 p.m. (1900 GMT) next Wednesday,

The French President's fresh Ine both hope and fear in France.

Minister of State Andre

Malraux had likened France to
a man struggling forward with his flank bleeding.

the Algerian robels would accept De Gaulle's overture and talk

Not even De Gauile's inimates knew the contents of his handwritten speech. He learns every speech by heart. Only a few hours before he goes on the air and television screen will the General informbut not consult—his Cabinet.

#### Rebel Leaders

But no one in Paris control that De Gaulio would spail out the magic word he hopes will sweep away post-rebel-reluctance: "Self-determination." While De Gaulle was at his desk, rebel leaders in Cairo, Geneva and Rabat were taking off for Tunks to await De Gaulle's offer, and decide whether to accept It,

De Gaulle surrounded himself with extraordinary proenutions to assure maximum success for his dramatic effort to end the war.

Its defeat, political circles felt, would have far-reaching mentator alleged a month repercussions for the Gaullist ngo that German scientists were regime's prestige at home and working at French atom abroad.—UPI,

## No Shift In Soviet Attitude

New York, Sept. 18. Henry Cabot Lodge, American delegate to the United Nations, said today that he did not believe there would be any immediate reduction in world tensions as a result of the Eisenhower-Khrushchev exchange.

Any lessening of tension, he said, would occur over a "fairly

long-range" period of time. Mr Lodge said during a television interview that he had not noticed any shifting or softening of Russian arguments

#### of visits was announced. BREAKTHROUGH

in the UN since the exchange

Mr Lodge, who will be President Eisenhower's personal guide for Mr Khrushchev, said he intended to show the Russian Premier everything "he wants to see" during the visit that begins Tuesday.

Referring to the Laotlan situation, Mr Lodge said that the UN decision to send a factthe Security Council.

# the nation and officialdom hoped that unlike last October Partner

#### ALLEGATION BY LONDON PAPER

London, Sept. 14. The Labour newspaper Daily Herald today alleged that again West Germany was helping France build its atom bomb soon to be exploded in the Sahara desert.

In a world copyright article Gilbert Carter, today wrote that he has just returned from West Germany more convinced than ever that the Germans were the "silent partners" in France's atom-bomb project.

This Dally Herald comresearch stations.

In today's article Mr Carter admitted that there was nothing concrete in the answers given to him by high-ranking German scientists, civil servants and politicians, but added that phrases here and there strengthened his opinion that France and West Germany have been working together on an atom-bomb.—Reuter.

## Rioting In Durban

Nine policemen were injured and two Africans wounded when police opened fire on riolers at Cate Manor township near here today.

A shouling crowd of African rioters had stoned and attacked the police and smashed a municipal bus in a road leading to Cato Manor.

A senior police official said tonight a number of Africans had been arrested and all was quiet again in the area. Reuter.

### Overcast

St Louis, Sept. 19. City officials are beginning to drend a weather forecast of "partly cloudy."

The city's street lights are finding team to Los was the operated by an electric eye, "first major breakthrough" in which supposedly turns them overcoming Soviet vetoes in off when the sun comes up. Asked about reports that the The UN team left for Laos lights have been blinking on after the Security Council had and off during the day, the voted 11-1 in favour of the mis- officials said a small cloud obsion. The vote was considered a scuring the sun may fool the "procedural" one, that is, Russia delicate photo-electric cell into was unable to veto the decision, turning the lights back on .-

## BERGMAN-ROSSELLINI MARRIAGE BATTLE

Rome, Sept. 13. logrid Bergman and Roberto Rossellini won an important round yesterday in their long legal battle to get their marrlage annulled by Italian courts.

A Stockholm court of appeal ruled that Miss Borgman's 1950 Mexican divorce from her first humband, Dr Peter Lindstrom, was not valid in Sweden. That was the evidence an Italian court had asked Miss Bergman and Rossellini to produce if their marriage was to be an-

The annulment was granted by a Rome court last year on Rossellini's request. It was not contested by Miss

Bergman. But a court of appeal reversed the annulment last July 2 on grounds that both sides had falled to prove that Miss

Bergman's Mexican divorce from Lindstrom was not valid in Sweden. The ruling of the Stockholm court provided the missing evidence and paved the way

The Mexican divorce was a key point of Rossellini's arguments for annulment. Miss Bergman and Rossellini were married by proxy in Chidad Juarez, Mexico, on May 24, 1950, timee months from Lindstrom.

for retrial of the annulment

case before a lower court in

The Stockholm ruling backed up Rossellini's claim that Miss Bergman wing still Lindstrom's wife under Swedish Low when she married him and that therefore the Bergman-Rossellini marriege was not valid and should be annulled. -UPL

Ruler, 10 Stun, 20 Sultan, 24 Afre, 25 Al-ling, 26 Nice, 27 Eight, 28 Erased. Down: 1 Deed, 2 Plot, 3 Even, 4 Riddle, 5 Retreat. 8 Sixteen, 7 Sisters, 10 Pck-o-c, 13 Pre-late, 14 C-losing, 15 Present, 17 Mural, 19 So-lace, 21 Tier, 22 Nips (rov.), 23 Agod.

ACROSS

8 People of degree in a bowl

12 . Unsinkable part of Ireland?

Civic head of Moray (5).

Blooming supporter (5).

26 It can sting and annoy, one

28 Warms up in the prelimin-

29 Their teen-age days are past

aries to the final (5).

16 A lion, for instance (6).

"10's" girl (6).

draw this! (4).

20 Say "ban"? (5),

Ghostly (5).

some damage (6).

Pungent (5).

She's nice around the East 3

I'm having a couple to do



is a talent that born in you...just like taste for music...

# KENNETH WALKER

TATHAT is the strange compulsive force, the chemistry if you like, that determines the attractions and the magnetisms of geople who fall in love?

And alliance between two people may be a highly unsuitable one. A hundred obstacles . may stand in the way of the ultimate fulfilment: marriage. But they are "in love."

No phrase is used more glibly, nor has become more common currency, than those "Three Little Words" of the tunesmiths, the incessant, often artificial, dreamland that has many industries geared toj-

its promotion. STOOD.

#### The mystery

fronting the scientist attempting of sexuality? to put love under his microscope is how the intensity of sexual attraction and desire varies enormously from individual to individual.

THAT VARIES AS WIDELY for the rest of our lives. IN DIFFERENT PEOPLE AS

MUSIC. the temperature of human remain for ever a hollow jest. senses were derived. relationships, reaching from those who, for want of a better phrase, are described as "cold" to people whose lives are almost ruled by their desires.

#### In history

Latins are supposed to be the association of hot weather talked about sex than about 

ability to enloy love?

question of physical and psycho-

Do you realise that upbringing exercises a very strong But the greatest mystery con- influence over the development

the lawyers.

it previously. IF WE WERE TAUGHT to sexual attraction. , regard all sexual manifestations

ATTRACTION SHOULD BE as low and degrading, or as the

DOES AN APPRECIATION OF IF IT IS A THEME for Touch is the most primitive as are other vaccines in So we have a long scale in be for many men-then it will ancestor from which the other

of different sexes, then we shall their mating. prize it very highly.

Bernard Shaw was right when animal world in many forms obsessed with love, but this is he remarked that more non- and leads directly to the kisses an illusion probably created by sense has been written and of humans.

Accepting that you are born. The sexual upbringing of the with what attractions you have, young is of the first importance.

It is, to a great extent, a even to the nursery. have always been of the science.



Harley Street surgeon Kenneth Walker is a particularly suitable writer to conclude this series, on the Chemistry of Love. He is one of the country's leading authorities on the medical aspects of sexual-behaviour. And he has that gift so rare in experts—the ability to present an involved subject to laymen in straight-forward terms. He is the author of a number of popular books.

emotional type, and the love. But we can examine certain UNDER- among poets and artists than it changes which occur in the is among the intellectuals, the minds and bodies of people who myelitis. scholars, the men of science and are in love . . . to put their emotions under the inicroscope.

#### Senses

Are there optimum condi-As adults we derive from our tions for people to fall into each sexuality what we have put into other's spell? The special senses play a very important part both

REGARDED AS BEING A temptings of the devil, then love first sight, but the sense of will be available in Hong-PERSONAL ENDOWMENT is likely to remain besmirched touch is more powerful than kong to be sold to medical that of sight.

IF WE HAVE BEEN fortun- In the love affairs of creatures Finland, Haiti, Israel, very beginning to regard sex as as the insects, the crabs and the an entirely natural manifesta- spiders, tactile sensation is the tion of love between two people only special sense involved in

This develops through the

#### The kiss

what is responsible for the The beginnings of many a The special senses of smell marked differences in the case of sexual neurosis can be and taste also contribute to traced to the schoolroom and human kisses. In pnimals smell plays a role that is Be sure of this: it is quite secondary only to that of touch impossible to give a satisfactory . . . but in man smell has The Great Lovers of history explanation of love in terms of sunk to a lower place among his

> But smell is particularly linked with our emotions. We eatch the scent of a rose and suddenly and without any effort we are transported back to a certain garden in which we walked many years before. reviving power of scent that we vaccine.

with whom we walked and even what we said. Women, much more than men. know and need the power of the smell instinct.

clearly recollect companions

They have realised the emotional potentialities of scent for their own satisfaction as well as that of their partner's. Through the ages they have exploited perfumes. Once, only rich women could afford the bewitching powers of exotic scents . . . now there is a worldwide industry geared 'to

#### And sound

cater for every woman's idea of

their beguiling power.

Another instinct which has been commercially catered for, until today it looses a torrent

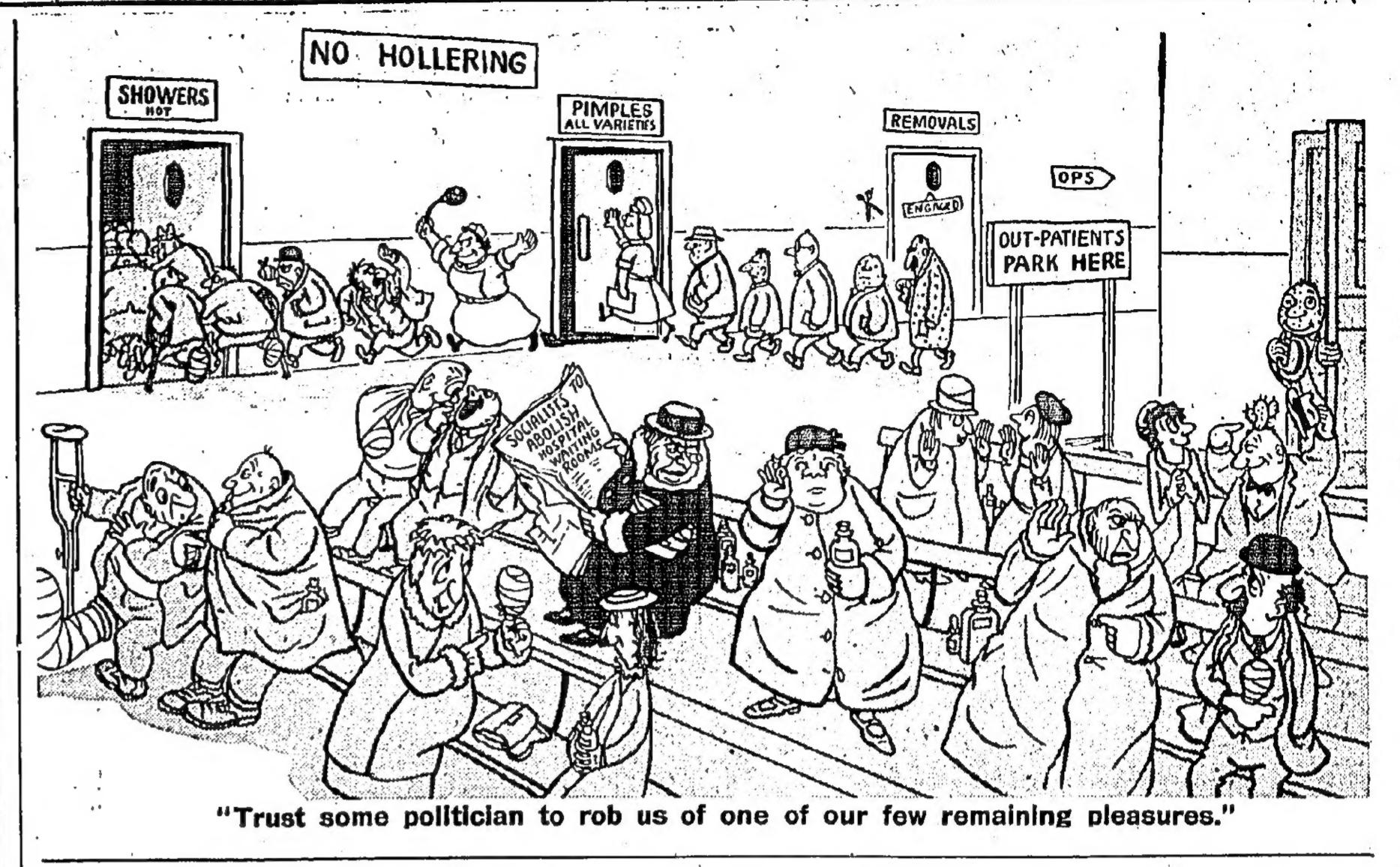
ipon us, is sound. In nature, the fact that the male bird becomes vocal only during the breeding season shows that the female is particularly responsive to sound. From poets through to

Presley, results endorse nature's techniques, Moods can be created, emotions controlled by skilful understanding of the appeal of different sounds. From an African jungle drum to the dreamy strings of a hi-fi set,

love is set to, and inspires,

troubadours and even Elvis

mon's music. -(London Express Service).



years — becomes atter 13 virus — tamed

TAMED lions make good circus; tamed shrews make good wives. Tamed polio viruses? YET NEVER HAS IT force is usually much stronger physiological and psychological They are mankind's newest allies against polio-

And the polio virus tamer? Dr Herald R. Cox of the Lederle Laboratories Division, American Cyanamid Co, New York.

His brainchild—A live-virus oral polio vaccine that gives immunity in a single dose to all three strains of the crippling disease.

The company hopes to in courtship and in establishing have the vaccine approved in time for production Love can and does happen on early next year. And it practitioners and hospitals

amusing stories—as it seems to of all the special senses, the use, but not freely to the public. To try it out, 700,000 people in U.S., Argentina, Brazil, Colombia, Cuba,

ate and have learned from the as low on the evolutionary scale. Nicaragua, Peru, Puerto Rico, Spain and Uruguny, have been given 2,000,000 doses of the vaccine in the last nine And the entire population of Costa

Rica under 11, totalling 500,000, are immunised with the new vaccine. Results will come off in autumn.

Follow-up to the trial on the 700,000 "has reported not a single instance of adverse reaction directly attributable to the vaccine." And 70 to 100 per cent

of those on test responded to three strains by In a single swallow the showing presence of im-three-in-one munising antibodies in the duces lasting immunity blood serum following vac- faster than previously possible. It requires no "booster" doses,

Two threatening polio outbreaks in Andes (Colombia) and Nicaragua were halted after mass And so strong is the memory- immunisation with the new



CHINA MAIL REPORTER

vaccine in-

Dr Cox - he tamed the virus.

Thanks to the ease and "The day is nearing," speed of administration result. said a company execu- and conomical pricing, tive, "when every new- public health authorities born infant will be given will have no more worries half a teapoonful of a over shortage of funds, time and trained techni-· cians for immunising .whole communities at short

> Though endorsed by a recent international conference, the live-virus vaccine is still on test. It has not yet been approved by weakened live virus vaccine, the U.S. Food and Drugs antibody response achieved Administration for com- through natural infection withmercial production.

However, the company has started constructing plant capable of producing Earlier in the 19th century, the vaccine for 40 million Louis Pasteur discovered that a people a year, bringing the virus could be weakened by the Home Office, at Herefordcost of the company's growing it from generation to shire police headquarters; pioneering work over 13 generation in an unnatural host to is time we stressed that years to a total of HK\$48 susceptible to the virus.

when commercially produced, will cut in half the cost of present polio vac- them into friends. cination.

for clinical tests in Hongkong later.

gan his work, America was culture followed by several final so endanger others, as well, the midst of one of purification steps.

One of the methods used to modify or weaken the viruses was by taking virulent polio viruses found in nature and forcing them to grow in "hosts" which are not their natural prey. In adapting to live successfully, in monkeys, mice, hamsters, and chick embryos, the character of the virus is changed. It becomes "tame", so that when it is returned as oral vaccine to monkeys or to man following attenuation, it can no longer cause polio. Yet, it can still set off the mechanism in man that produces immunity.

polio to the company au- in the Middle East Forces and thorities. Its immediate ap- called it MEF-1, He weakened it by passing it proval set the wheels in through 157 generations of new-

motion. The research staff had no the chick embryo tissue culture and 17 times through monkey way of knowing that they kidney tissue culture and were embarking on a plaquing it out three times. 13-year quest, 13 years in Plaquing is a process to select which there was to be no return on a HK\$48 million on agar plates containing a layer investment.

Polio is a virus disease. The virus enters the body through the alimentary canal. As long as it remains little harm.

leaving the hospital and vades other body cells on virus colonies with smallest remain protected from which it feeds and mul- holes, tests them and plaques polio throughout child- tiplies, it will kill the cells. out the weakest strain ogain. The third type. Fox strain, When a sufficient number was isolated from a one-yearof nerve cells are destroyed old child and modified by 15 in the process, paralysis may passages through monkey kidney

> the life and death anything you want." struggle going on inside.

Dr Ccx's underlying theory was that an attenuated or out the danger of clinical disease.

#### Power lost

Somewhere along the way, the virus lost its power to cause

trivalent vaccine, trouble to man but it kept the ability to immunise. Here is how Dr Cox tamed or weakened the viruses to turn For Type I-the SM strain-

a mixture of the Sickle and In 1946, when Dr Cox be- through chick embryo tissue footlahness or footbardiness, and He derived Type II strain by | offence. its worst pollo epidemics. Isolating a virus from a British

He outlined his plan to fight soldier who died of polio serving

born hamsters, 17 times through

the weakest strain by placing several drops of modified virus of monkey kidney cells.

#### Punch holes

The strongest viruses, attackin the intestines, it can do ing the tissue cells, punch the lurgest holes in the cell layer liquid in the milk before Rut if the parasite in- within a few days. The virolo-

tissue culture and four plaquings. Both Lederle and Salk It is an established vaccines are produced by grow-fact that a majority of cells but Salk vaccine differs in people have been in- that the virus is not weakened fected with polio. Some but killed outright with formalin may have felt under the and is injected intramuscularly.
In 1952, Dr Cox said, "with weather for a few days patience and perseverance, you without 'even knowing can train a virus to do almost

> And after 13 years of work. Dr Cox has trained a virus to protect mankind from pollomyelitis.

duty and performing a public service. Police officers are only

ordinary citizens in uniform."

—by Fire, journal of the British Fire Services:— Fruit fire service is a humani-A tarian service and will turn Dates will be arranged Mahoney, he passed them out to everything and anything through 26 generations of mice, where people are in danger or 10 times through monkey kidney | need help. But to deliberately tissue culture and 14 times invite disaster, be it through

should be made a punishable

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CHUCKLES

"Don't be silly! Does it look as if we expect him shortly?"

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

AQUARIUS (January 21- that he is a real chip of the Louth, Ireland, died in 1820, a century, anyway? February 19): After having old block. possibilities regarding your future you will soon be quite certain of what you want to do.

(February March 201: You will be

## MUSIC AND **FLYING** MIX

By HOYT CIMLIN

TAME ARGARET touch with Navy flyboys as she does with a symphony of chestra.

She finds that teaching pilots and leading the Chicago Symphony require techniques. She LIBRA (September 23-Octosimilar knows—she has done both. The charal director of the Santa Fe Opera said both the musician and flier must be dis-

ciplined to feel a strong concern for minute detail. The instructor or conductor must communicate strong mutual confidence Miss Hillis believes she was the only woman flight instructor in the Navy's World Wat i training programme. The handsome, dark-haired woman interrupted her music education in

1942 when she was 20 to serve two years as a civilian instructor at Ball State: Teachers College in Indiana. Her evesight kept her out of uniform. Her musical training started at Kokomo, Ind., continued

#### New York. AUTUMN

through Indiana University and

the Juilliard School of Music in

This autumn, Miss Hillis will juggle her time and skills to rehearse the Chicago Symphony's chorus, guest conduct in Tennessee, North Carolina, lows, prepare five operas for the American Opera Society, con-duct the New York Philharmonic and chorus at Carnegie Hall in new work Dec. 7, and present 14 chamber music programmes in New York, Washington and New England.

knowledge, , but in consideration of his feelings it

friend's child is warmly reciprocated.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) ( In your readiness to do anything for your friends you may sometimes neglect your own affairs.

'ANCER (June 22-July 21): solve a rather involved problem. EO (July 22-August 21):

slowly but surely drifting apart from a once valued not to force the relationship. VIRGO (August 22-Septemher 22): You should show special appreciation to a person whose quality work you value highly.

her 22): You are not to carefully taking such risks.

November 21): After, a Moscow's Sokolniki Park, protracted struggle commitments accordingly.

asked for an explanation the Bolshoi Ballet. of a recent act, you should not heat about the bush! truthful account.

in your work.

is your birthday you should -too simple and no shiny find a moment to reflect on varnishy finish. your past life and bless come your way,

ALL THE RACE

THERE was a time when the only centenarians This, says Dr Johnson, "has one read about were in the Bible. Today one making me feel and act as if reads of it every day. In the month of May, 1959, several years had been taken off no fewer than '11 chirpy centenarian Britons to make hair, skin, bones, announced their birthdays!

It's a fact that women live longer than men, yet the oldest man on record lived two years longer than the oldest woman on record.

Pierre Joubert, 'n French- ing, Are people living longer in Canadian bootmaker, died in the twentleth century? And, 1814 aged 113. The Hon. more important, do they want to Katherine Plunket of County live longer-much longer than a close occord with 111 years and wavered between various ARIES (March 21-April 19): 328 days to her credit. These Certain information about are earefully checked records. a friend has come to your They had to be, for births were Apparently the answer is yes. Think how painful it must

happy to meet the son of a TAURUS (April 20-May 20): living in 1537 and still alive in world-wide trend. The affection which you 1722, was in fact the 185 years have been bestowing on a he claimed. Nor was it believed New recruit is 85-year-old Dr How insulted you would feel gourds served as cups. years of age she claimed.

> Reading about these cen- solution taken dally as an injecdenorians-plus started me think- tion.

glands, and nervous systems biologically younger,

#### **EMBARRASSING**

But, oh, how embarrassing it must be to live for too long! Imagine, for example, reaching n sprightly 130. With none of your friends around, With your every remark a reminiscence! With no one who remembers personally the people you knew when you were a girl of 601

not officially registered until In fact, it's all the rage. Whether be when everything you talk you try to live longer with sur- about is history. How decrept But it is not accepted in the gical beauty treatments, pills, you must feel when your old will be better to keep it to best medical circles, that monkey glands, herbs or drugs haunts have vanished, your Setrasch Czarten, a Hungarian ....you're just following a favourite shop assistant long

> that Louisa Trousco, a South Hewlett Johnson, the Red Dean when you walk with strong American Negress who died of Canterbury. Dr Johnson strides to catch a train only to around 1776, was in fact the 175 went to a rejuvenation clinic in be told: "But madam! Trains Bucharest for his treatment-a went out 20 years ago. You've pain killing drug in an acid just missed the saucer. . ." Nor thank you; no foolish immortal am I.

## Favourite Vegetables Basis Of Main Dishes

IN the Plymouth Colony. L breakfast was taken

The long, narrow table held a tall salt shaker and homehewed wooden trenchers for plates—one for two children or a man and his wife. Spoons were of pewter, or of laurel wood, patiently whittled in the flickering firelight. Hollowed

#### DIDN'T SPEAK

Children, never speaking, lon. stood throughout the meal.

Hasty pudding, made from iome-ground corn, was the main food. It was boiled in a slice crisp bacon. big pot swung over the open are and sometimes maple syrup, milk or bolled-down elder was poured over it.

Those were plain days. Plain minced onion, 1/4 tsp. ground ly. Make a few pin holes in the thoughts occupied plain folk who were carving a new life in an unknown land.

For a Thanksgiving Dinner table centrepiece, an arrangement of well-scrubbed seasonable vegetables and perfect fruits represented the harvest,

#### TODAY'S VEGETABLES

Today's vegetables and fruits include many that were known in Colonial days. Others, such as avocados, bananas and pincapples, had never been seen at that time in North

Cook 30 min, in 1-in, salted

our harvest.

Remove and hear on buttered toast. Spoon over hot cheese extra clear brilliance. And 41b sauce. Top each serving with 1 of sugar and stir well.

Here are two main dish reci-

All Measurements Are Level

Remove

Sauce and Bacon;

tural flowerettes.

Small-dice contents 1 (12 oz.) wine is cold, cover each bottle can corned beef. Add 2 c. soft with a cap of brown paper, fairly enriched brend crumbs, 2 tbsp. strong but pliable, tied on itrm-

Meantime, simmer 6 large green cabbage leaves 5, min, in very important, Mr D., for bacboiling water. Remove, drain teria in the air will cause your and spread each leaf with wine to taste bitter if the wine corned beef mixture. Roll up; is not finally scaled fast, fasten with toothpicks. Arrange in large shallow baking dish.

fresh tomatoes, 1 tsp. salt, tsp. ground black pepper, 14 c. water and 34 tap, whole oregano leaves,

min. Pour over cabbage rolls, of raisins and boil very gently Cover with aluminium foll,



Bake 35 min. in moderate oven, 375° F. As an accompaniserve fluffy mashed

## DINNER

Citrus Fruit Cup Re-heated Turkey with Stuffing Roast Beef Yorkshire Pudding Green Beans with

Diced Carrots Crisecross Mince Tarts Coffee Tea Milk Here is a good way to utilise grapes that drop from the stem. Jellied Grapes: Add 21/2 en-

14 c. cold water. Stir Into 1 c. boiling water containing 1/4 c. sugar. Stir- until gelatin dis-Add 2 thep. fresh lemon julce, 11/2 c. grope juice and you in his own hand but with

velopes unflavoured gelatin to

until beginning to congeal. Stir in 11/2 c. halved seeded Malaga or Tokay grapes.

Transfer to custard cupsi Ro- back you will go down but he frigerate 4 hrs., or until firm. Unmould, ..... play a second spade in which

cream or commercial sour cream for a tenth with that same flavoured with lemon juice and three of spados you have hid-

Tomato Bouillon in Cups Broiled Mackerel or Fish Fillets Parslied Pointoes Creamed Onions Celery Slaw Jellied Grapes

#### TRICK OF THE CHEF

# CHAMPAGNE

By Pat Drake

66TTAVING a quantity II of gooseberries in excess of our requirements we should like to try our hand at making some fruit wines," says Mr L. D. "Could you please help by supplying us with a repes based on vegetables that cipe? On an occasion in have been favourites for cen- the past when we tried to turies; and are still valued in make wine, we found it vinegary. Could you tell us Recipes Proportioned to Serve 4 to 6 how to avoid this oc-

Cauliflower with Cheese curring again?" I can give you two recipes for leaves from a medium, head gooseberry wine, Mr D. cauliflower, Separate into na- The first is for GREEN GOOSEBERRY WINE.

Wash in warm salted water; Boll 4lb of green gooseberries with 11b of sultanas and 11b of barley in 4 quarts of water. Strain the liquor carefully, first boiling water or chicken bouil- through a large square of muslin, then through two big tea towels, to give your wine that

Put the hot wine straight into bottles, filling them only to the Stuffed Cabbage Leaves: bottom of their necks. When the black pepper, 1 tsp. salt and paper caps to let off the mas. We. melted butter or mar- Leave the bottle like this for one month and then cork them firmly with new corks.

The method of covering is

This Green Gooseberry Wine is sometimes known as "Cottage Champagne," Some people make it at the time of a child's birth and open it on his 21st birthday. The other recipe is for RED GOOSEBERRY WINE.

Pulp 4lb of ripe gooseberries. Bring to boiling point, Boil 2 Add 4 quarts of water and 11b for 20 minutes. Strain well, Put In 1/21b of rice and bring to the bell again. Boil for 3 thinutes and strain again. Add 41b of sugar and stir it in well. Bottle as before and cover earcfully,

# JACOBY

MARSHALL Miles, author of I'll the excellent book, "How to Win at Duplieste," gives this hand as an example of duplicate technique.

In rubber bridge you simply win the opening lead in your own hand and make sure of nine tricks before gambling on n tenth. In duplicate you should try for a tenth. Marshall

NORTH AAG4 ♥AJ97 + 643 EAST Not shown Not shown SOUTH (D) ▲K103 ♦ KDB \*AK9732 No one vulnerable West North East Pass Pass 3 4 3 N.T. Pass Pass Opening lead- Q

your concented three of spades

winds up as a winner. If West holds five or six diamonds to the nee he may set %. c. orange juice. Refrigerate that holding he probably would have a overcalled your one club

case you will still have your Top with sweetened whipped nine top tricks and a possibility

## Q-The bidding has been:

West North East South 1. Pass

You, South, hold: AK 105 VA32 4Q05 #A 17 What do you do? A-Bld two spades. You have 4-3-3-3 distribution but your spades are good and you have 16

TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner continues with a bld of three hearts. What do you do now?

A Fashion Parade presented by the Hand Knitted Wool Council was held in London's Cafe

worn here by model Anno White.

A contrageous approach is Woman In Motion: Star Performer essential if you wish to Woman In Motion: Star Performer At American Exhibit In Moscow

friend, the best thing is TOR six weeks, Mrs John Jacobs did the family wash, baked pies and had guests for dinner -all with more 58,000 Russians looking on have central heating?" another

While Soviet citizens crowded cases are not good - books washer. put too many eggs in one around to poke, feel and ask deteriorate that way unless basket and ought to think live like an American house- pointed out.

The proof of the live like an American house- pointed out. before wife in an open-walled fiveroom apartment at the Ameri- ed the built-in washing machine talking than in any particular 23- can Exhibition held recently in and dryer-by doing her own item," she told me. "Some days America.

Soviet newspapers claimed the now fear that you have show was disappointing because John, Jr., 5, to Moscow with her, hitten off more in your line the Russians wanted to see only of work than you can chew machinery. But this official line and ought to reduce your didn't libe with the visitors who daily watched the Alexandria, SAGITTARIUS (November Va., housewife scramble eggs and vacuum rugs as if she were 22-December 21): On being a sensational new ballerina at

Mrs Jacobs, an attractive down the house. As an encore, but give a direct and brunette with a warm, homey personality, began her "performance" each day at 11 a.m. CAPRICORN (December 22- by dusting the living room January 20): An art course furniture. Since tastes are difwhich you are about to ferent in this land of fringed take will, have great lampshades, the Russians were imaginative appeal for you quite critical of that room. and you will be most happy ed the furniture as one of the most expensive modern makes. YOUR BIRTHDAY: If this But to Russlams it looked cheap

your lucky stars for all the through her "act," two Russian they said firmly. things that have women in the audience also commented the beige rugs were too small to many onlookers, all over his shirt. We had to Oriental variety.

By ALINE MOSBY

"Why a fireplace? Don't you woman inquired. "Open book: electric can opener and dish-

Next, Mrs Jacobs demonstratfamily laundry. months; Lucia, 2; Nell, 3, and

plus husband John, one of the Exhibition office executives. The children lived in their hatel room with a Russian nurse and I told them I was born in Bul-

She made the beds with coloured sheets and an electric blanket which nearly brought she let curious Ruselans feel the foam rubber pillows. Carrying her small micro-

opened drawers to show off women's nylon lingérie. Young

Incobs concluded after several plates, not at the people."

conversations with her fans, hecause the toffet was not separate room as in the Soviet

Union.

But the kitchen was a marvel. One woman thought the wall oven was a television set. They watched eagerly when the American woman used the

But though the apartment was "They were more interested in

I got hecklers who asked about Mrs Jacobs brought Kate, 6 unemployment. Then I said, 'gentlemen, excuse me, but if you don't mind, we women want to look at this electric blanket." "People wanted to know how I live, and how I learned Russian.

garia and went to the United

States in 1938." As a finale to the show, Mrs Jacobs set the table in the tastefully furnished dining room with place mats ("what, no tablecloth?" the Russians asked) and candles ("don't you have electric lights?"). Then she and one of phone around, the housewife the male guides sat down to cat

"At first it was very difficult girls lined up to feel the stiff to eat," she said. "The first day crinoline petticoats which are a one guide and I sat down as if novelty to the Soviet Union. for dinner-all we had was a The children's bedroom didn't getatin dessert, cake and coffee go over so well. The Russian "We thought the audience

housewives didn't like the would no away when I stopped double-decker bunks-"danger- talking into the microphone. ous for the child on top and no But the minute we took a sip of While I watched her go air for the one in the lower," coffee, we looked around and saw hundreds of people. The The tub in the bathroom was guide choked and coffee spilled "loo plain." They like the They were "shocked," Mrs learn to eat looking at our



A CENTREPIECE of seasonal fruits and vegetables, and a hand-dipped candle, decorates a dinner table,

potato.

# The Cheer-Up Song

Knarf Plays It With Christopher Gricket

By MAX TRELL

they mean." INARE the Shadow Boy with In the Turned-About Name, heard the music and, after walking along the garden path, he finally came on the musician sitting under a daisy! The musician was Christopher Cricket.

He was wearing a red bandana handkerchief around his head and was dressed in a red up, cheer-up," Knarf said to striped shirt and dungarees. He himself. was plucking a guitar. his guitar.

Exchange Greetings "Hi, Chris!" sald Knarf.

song with me; Old Boy?" "Hi, Knarf!" answered Chris. Sit down." .Israrf stretched himself out on the grass. He was much too big to fit under the shade of the daisy. He did-manage, nowever, to get a bit of shade on the end of his nose.

"They ought to bulld datsles bigger," said Christopher, "I like them , the way they are," replied Knarf. "But tell me, Chris, what's the name of he song you're playing on you guitar?" Christopher looked up and

chuckled. Without Words

"I don't usually play songs with names," he said. "I just play songs. They haven't any words, either, except maybe words like crick-crick and chirrup-chirrup." Knarf nodded and sald:

"I guess you don't really need

words in a porg, Chris. Your

songs sound cheerful and funny

even though nobody knows what

"Right you are!" said Christopher. "They're cheer-up songs." Tuned His Guitar

While they were talking, Christopher was tuning his gul-"Crick-crick," it went. "Chirrup-chirrup," it went again. "That sounds just like cheer-

Finally Chris finished tuning

"I'd like to," said Knarf,

'Only I can't play a gultar."

Then he sald to Knarf:

"Nothing," said Knarf. Doesn't Believe It "I don't believe that;" said Christopher. "Everybody can

"What can you play?" asked

play something." Christopher Cricket reached into his pocket. He took out a little straw

"Try this, Knurf," he said. Knarf blew on the whistle. It made a low, sweet sound, like the note of a Bird, perhaps a Robin, perhaps a Lark. "I like this whistle," said Knarf. His voice sounded surprised.

Little Holes

"Yes, it's a lovely whistle," "How about playing the next agreed Christopher, "If you look closely, you'll see little holes running up and down the whis- fingers,"

Rupert and the Outlaws-25



The long journey ends at last at a hollow high in the hills. The horsemen dismount and Rupert is lifted down, orders are shouted, and the baggage unloaded. Ahead of him Rupert sees one or two strong old log cabins apparently deserted. The Chief gives a loud



"Why is there no welgrowls, come for us? Are they all asleen?" Looking very annoyed. he leads the men forward, leaving Rupert standing and wondering what he ought to do.

of different sounds."

"Okay," said Christopher. Knarf had tried out all the sounds on the whistle, "Now, let's play a song." So Knarf and Christopher Cricket played a cheer-up song together. It sounded like all the Bugs and Bees, flowers and leaves in the whole neighbour-

Chris, sitting under a daisy, was playing his guitar.

Knart looked and saw the "Cover them up with your "Then lift your fingers up one by one and you'll hear all kinds

As he covered and lifted his lingers from one hole after the other on the whistle, he made all kinds of interesting sounds. One note sounded like the suzzing of a bee, a second note sounded like the croaking of a irog, a third note sounded like the rustle of a leaf, a fourth note sounded like the burbling of water in a brook.

hood. It was a wonderful cheer-up song.

said Christopher. Knarf did just as Christopher

TOMORROW'S DINNER

Coffee Tea. Milk

For fine flavour, when preparing creamed onlong make the white sduce with 2 parts milk and 1 part boiling water containing 1 tsp. Instant chicken bouillon.

points out that the correct technique is to win the opening spade lead in dummy and drop the ten from your own hand. Now you lead a diamond to your king. If East holds the ace of diamonds you make at least four odd and may make a lot if

.If West holds acc and one diamond and shoots a diamond will be much more likely to

high card points.

Answer Tombero



Royal. This picture shows Flamingo red and white housecoat and hot water bottle cover in double crepe wool and matching shortie' pyjamas in 3-ply wool

Christopher.

# FRASER WINS

## Defeats Olmedo Again, Brazil's Bueno Wins Women's Championship

New York, Sept. 13. Neale Fraser, of Australia, won the men's title in the United States Lawn Tennis Championships here today by boat- Great Britain defeated Finland 126 points to 104 ing Alex Olmedo, of Peru, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4 in the final.

Wimbledon Champion Maria Bueno, of Brazil, beat Christine Truman, of Britain, 6-1, 6-4 in the final of the women's singles championships.

his greatest season in 'cight weeks,

## Trabert-Hoad **Tennis Victory**

Paris, Sept. 13. American Tony Trabert who won the singles title yesterday, combined with Lew Hoad of Australia to take the doubles final shoulder. of the World Professional Claycourt Championships from Australia's Mervyn 14-12, 6-4 and 6-2 here today.

Over 3,000 speciators al Roland Garros Stadium saw the his delivery one of the most exciting first set end when formidable in amateur tennis, Sedgman, who lost to Trabert in the singles final, committed; The Australian left hunder a game-losing double fault and showed his true mettle in the Hond won the following game, eighth game of the fourth set on his service. The last two after he had broken Olmedo sets seemed a mere formality for a 4-3 lead. Rapier-like for the Australia-American rervice returns gave Olmedo combination, in an otherwise a 0-40 lead for a break. But brilliant exhibition of tennis.- Fraser fought back gamely to

### **Bowls Finals** Postponed

The Colony Men's Open Singles and Open Triples scheduled to be played yesterday at than her tall opponent, barely the Hongkong Football Club gave Miss Truman the chance were posiponed because of the to settle down to her strong wet condition of the green.

Tony Brooks in a Ferrari.

I FEEL

THE GAMBOLS

Bowls Association.

years of international tennis. But Olmedo's poor showing-tennis honours this year, At the end he throw his meket particularly after his fine wins high into the air - and then ran over Australia's Roy Emerson forward to shake hands with the and Ron Holmberg-was at player he has dislodged from least partly due to a shoulder the world pedestal with two ailment which developed over-

coach, said the pain first struck Olmedo last night and it became more intense this morning. "Alex didn't want anything said about it but he was really in pain," Hinger

Ohnedo winced every time he raised his arm above his

#### TRUE METTLE

Fraser showed he has im-Rose and Frank Sedgman proved vastly since he lost to Barry Mackay in the quarterfinals at Wimbledon this year. He has strengthened his backhand and developed a tricky second service, which makes

> win the game and then clinched the match 'with a tremendous serving exhibition, winning the Betty Cuthbert of Australia .tenth game to love.

Miss Bueno, the 10-year-old girl from Sao Paulo, won her match in 42 minutes to become the first foreign player to capture the little since the wor.

Miss Bueno, a foot shorter bascline game.

Bueno produced all the cham- was 33.—Reuter.

Fraser's brilliant win ended successive victories in three plon-like qualities which have behind M. Hyman of Britain carned her the world's top with 29 mins 18.0 sees.

The only time that Miss' was for a period in the second | Finnish team set a new national ; set when the Brazilian girl record of 16 mins 49 sees. ran into a spell of errors.

The Essex girl cracked Miss Speciators watched amazed as Bueno's service in one game, the Peruvian barely pushed the but the Wimbledon champion ball over the net on his service, tightened her strokes to sur-Joe Singer, Alex's Peruvian vive the crisis and finish a com- meet. fortable winner.--Reuter.

# World Record

London, Sept. 13. Record holder Maria Itkina bettered her own world mark for the 400-metre sprint, Moscow Radio re- sees. ported today.

The broadenst said she cover- , ed the distance in 53.4 sees, dur- p sees, ing an athletic meet at Krasnodar yesterday, shaving twotenths of a second off her 53.8 world record set in Moscow on September 6, 1957. The Moscow newspaper Soviet | sees.

second world record at the sees. It said she ran the 440-yards in 53.7 seconds, beating the cur-

rent 54.3 sees, record held by

# AFTER ACCIDENT

Hereford, Sept. 13. Dennis Smalldon, the reigning Weish professional golf cham-Hitting powerful services and pion died in hospital here today off on a new date to be yet following up quickly to volley without recovering consciousness metres. fixed by the Hongkong Lawn decisively at the net. Miss after a car crash last Sunday. He

ESCAPE FOR BACE CAR

Stirling Moss, driving an Aston Martin, won the six-hour international TT race for sports cars at

By Barry Appleby

Goodwood for Britain for the first time last week. But not before a pit-drama had brought near disaster.

As his co-driver Roy Salvadori was about to hand over to Moss, the car burst into slames. Salvadori,

blazing like a human torch, flung kimself to the ground. He was only slightly burned. Moss took over

the reserve car. Second was Italian Count Von Tripps in a German Porsche, and third was Britain's

Photo shows Salvadori's car going up in a cloud of smoke and slame.—London Express Photo.

## Athletics Event Helsinki, Sept. 13. in their weekend athletics meet which ended

Britain Beats

Finand In

at the Olympic Stadium here today. Finland's E. Rantala' set 'a 3. K. Tilkkaja (Finland) 1.98 national record in the 10,000 metres. metres with 29 minutes 21.0 seconds. He finished second

In the four-mile men's relay Truman came into the match event, won by Britain, the

Kekkonen, watched today's mins 49 sees.

Results:-

Men's 100 Metres 1. P. Radford (Britain) 2. K. Morppu (Finland) 59.05 10.5 secs.

3. B. Strand (Finland) 10.7 1. N. Hymar (Britain) 29

Men's 110-metre Hurdles

1. V. Matthews (Britain) 14.5 mins 18.8 secs. 2. R. Birrell (Britain) 14.6 mins 21 sees. 3. R. Koivu (Finland) 14.6 mins 24 sees,

Women's 800 Metres 1. P. Perkins (Britain) mins 8.5 sees. 2. J. Jordan (Britain) 2 mins

Kivalne, Rekola, Hellstein) 3. Mikola (Finland) 2 mins Men's 400 Metres

1. J. Wrighton (Britain) 47.2 6,885 points. Sports said Miss Itkina set a 2. V. Nellsten (Finland) 47.2 6,505 points. 3. P. Rekolo (Finland) 47.6 | 5.692 points.—AFP.

> hien's 3.000-Metre Cross Country I. T. Virtance (Finland) 8 mins 54.8 sees. 2. M. Merriot (Britain) mins 55.6 sees. A

D. Chapman (Britain) mins 5.6 secs. Men's Long Jump 1. A. Asiala (Finland) 7.55 metres.

2. J. Valkama (Finland) 7.41 3. D. Whyte (Britain) 7.25

Men's High Jump E. Salminen (Finland) 2.4 2. O. Fairbrother (Britain) 2.1

Q-Kt4. R×Kt1

# by LEONARD BARDER

Men's Shot Put

Men's Four-Mile Relay

Men's Hammer

Men's 10,000 Metres

2. E. Rantala (Finland) 2

3. J. Merriman (Britain) 29

Men's 1,600-Metre Relay

Higgins, Wrighton) 3 mins 12.8

mins 14.4 sees.

1. M. Kahma

2. S. Suutari

3. C. Andrews

1. Britain (Salisbury, Segal,

2. Finland (Brintamucki,

Men's Decathion

It is usually very dan grous to try , hang on to a gambit pawn ' a king's pawn opening: here is a drastic example (won by Grothe). 1 P-K4, P-K4; 2 B-84, Kt-KBJ; 3 Kt-KBJ, KtxP; 4 Kt-B3, KtxKt (better 4 . . . Kt-KB3; returning the pawn); 5 QP×Kt, P-KB3 (5 ... P-Q3: 6 Kt-Kt5); got at the end. 6 0-0. B-K2; 7 B-KR61. K-B1 (7... $P\times B$ ; 8  $Kt\times P!$ );

Kt×PI P×Kt: 9 Q-Q5, Q-K1: 10 Q-B3 ch. B-B3; 11 Q×B ch. Resigns. (threat 2 Q-B6). Numerous black defences to the threat. which ! leave to readers to work out, all involve interferences with his own nieces. Not

# Ringside Reflections

Doig And Innes Steal Saturday's Limelight

By OUR BOXING REPORTER

A distinguished audience packed the King George Hall at the Missions to Seamen on Saturday evening to watch, the boxing programme presented by the Army Physical Training Corps in connection with its Centenary Celebrations next year.

excellent and a Gnat-Weight opponent for Potter who is a left and a right cross and, contest, a brilliant physical culture display, and a glorious culture display, and a glorious culture display, and a glorious he would have to stand down clight-a-side free-for-all Milling to the would have to stand down victory even before the referee 1. M. Lindsay (Britain) 2. A. Nisula (Britain) 17.3 Contest brought sparkling thave a go.' And what a 'go' ent chopping with the edge of variety to the show . . . but the tree of the contest brought to the contest but the contest brought to the contest but the contest below the reference of the contest below the reference of the contest below the reference of the contest below the contest below the reference of the contest below frankly, with several it turned out to be, 3. J. Kunnas (Finland) 17 notable exceptions, the general standard of boxing was a bit crashed into the attack with a 1. Britain (Ibbotson, Clark,

disappointing.

been very obvious that their the round must have been the chances of victory were pretty sweetest music he has ever slim indeed.

We had to wait until late on in the programme for the real highlights but the delightful waiting well worth while.

Crisp These two experienced featherweights produced a cracker-Jack contest and if Doig's twinkling footwork, calculated attack, and crisp punching caught the eye there was also plenty to admire in the well placed counter-punching of Clancy, Time after time Doig edged forward to the attack and with a ried the fight inside only to find night. It was a case of Ayres Chun-wah beat Fus Wood who Clancy ready with a flashing flurry of short counters. It was loser. grand stuff from two boys who are, I understand, great pals

outside the ring. Doig nearly finished it with a magnificent double one-two attack in the second round but Clancy weathered the storm by fighting his way out of trouble and both boys thoroughly descreed the fine ovation they

#### Sensation

If any 'promoter' is looking for a natural attraction to top his next bill I can do no better ous boxer from unnecessary evening, but unless first looks than suggest a return between punishment, these dighting feathers.

Before the sound of the first

Nevertheless it must not be reputation. A looping right tween Some 35,000 persons, in- 2. Finland (Vuorislo, Hutcluding Finnish president Urbo tunen, Huckkinen, Salonen) 16 talament. Only the student of the initiated were shocked to pion, was marred by an unthe listle cult would feel soo his knees buckle, his eyes fortunate stoppage when Shegenuine disappointment for glaze and his mouth hang open pherd burst his right glove in a with characteristic courage as he struggled for breath, heotic exchange during the 1. M. Ellis (Britain) 62.36 many of the contestants who Ayres sensed success and rained vital third round. I thought lacked polished skill produced blow after blow on his badly the interruption counted most an abundance of pluck and a straken opponent but unfor- against Myring who, for the commendable willingness to turnitely for him he lacked the first time in the bout, had 2. R. Jones (Britain) 10.6 3 D. Anthony (Britain) 56.11 battle it out to the bitter end, experience and ring-sense to really coaxed Shepherd into while others demonstrated a make the most of his big chance, mixing it. When the bout was spirit of dogged determination Potter, in spite of being in restarted Shepherd reverted to and an unwittingness to admit somehow managed to survive away and he just snatched the

With the interval studied style of little Jock Doig, chances disappeared. Potter, second round, in the best bout of the night tremendously fit, make a quick against Cpl Clancy, made the recovery and it dien't take many seconds of the next round to show that 'class will out.' lows: - Bantamweight: L/Cpl Potter dropped Ayres with an Richardson beat Pte Topping by inch-perfect clip to the solar TKO in First Round. Featherent regained his feet Potter brook on points; PC Tsang Chunas he ducks through the ropes L/Bdr Ayres by TKO in Round he will never come closer to Two. Welterweight: Sgt Deegan

> Bombadler Innes quickly showed he had lost mone of the power and persistence which have made him a multi-champton in this part of Two. the world. In his welterweight tussle with Pto Millington he displayed all his old inch of the way.

Innes never let up and mid- ing as high as the second rope way through the third round the tots gave a spirited and the referee called a halt to the much applauced performance. proceedings to save a courage- All in all an entertaining

A special word of praise for the Army is not as well en-

It was a colourful occasion, circles that one of the pre-show | Chinese boy stuck to the The 'stage-management' was worries was to find a suitable fundamentals of a good straight

#### Unfortunate

lightweight bout be-Opl Shepherd, the

The only knock-out of the evening was scored by southpaw Fusilier Neill whose Sunday punch propelled Sgt Vernon dight out of the ring and put finish to Ayres' I their heavyweight battle in the

The full results were as folpluxus. When his dusty, oppon- weight: Sgt Morris beat Pte Ashgave him no respite and after kwong beat Cpl Yuen Yeng-chol he had dropped him for another on points Pie Doig beat Col long count the referee very Clancy on points, Lightweight: wisely called it a day. Potter Cpl Shepherd beat L/Bdr Myring was a good winner but as long on points; Cimn Potter beat defeat than he did on Saturday beat Dyr Innes on points; Tsang and no disgrace for a plucky was disqualified in Round Three. ton by TKO in Round Three Light Middleweight: Pte Lennox

beat L/Bdr Donnington on points. Heavyweight: Fus Neill K.O'd Sgt Vernon in Round The big crowd got a lot of pleasure from a 'Gnat' Weight' bout between Joltin' John qualities against an opponent Meardle and Battling Boy who made him fight every Bamber. Both under ten years of age and hardly reach-

are misleading it seems that We came within the merest fraction of the sensation of the found himself matched against was last season. but they night when Cimn Potter a real ball of fistic fire in tackled L/Bdr. Ayres. It was common knowledge in boxing heetic stuff at the start but the wait and see?

# Wins

Monxa, Sept. 13. Stirling Moss, the British aco, came right back into the World Drivers' Championship picture today when he won the Italian Grand Prix Motor Race in

Storming home 46 seconds a Ferrari, Moss brought his championship points to 251/2— fore today's race with 23 points, slipped back to third place in the table after being forced to the first lap phond of American Phil Hill, in Cooper-Climax.

The championship, which at clutch trouble, one time seemed certain to go to Brabham, is now fluid and appears to rest on the Ameri-can Grand Prix, to be held at

## PICTURE CHAMPIONSHIP

Sebring, Florida, on Dec. 12. totalling 414 kilometres (2471/4) It is also possible that the miles) without a pit stop while Casablanca Grand Frix, pre-the faster, heavier Ferrari viously cancelled, may be run would possibly have to make a a British Cooper-Climax later in December. Brooks (Britain),

when his Ferrari developed

#### Record

Hurtling round the bootshaped road circuit at an average speed of 200.177 kph (124,383 mph), Moss fought a great battle with Hill for the first 30 laps. The little black-and-white Cooper, dwarfed by the big red Ferraris, was a constant threat to Hill who had taken the lead after the first lap. The American cracked the official lap record with a time minute 40.4 seconds, averaging 206.175 kph (128.11 mph) in the 32nd lap, but then pulled into the pits for a tyre

portunity he wanted. Forging into the lead, he was never again headed. It had been expected that the race may hingo on the reliable Cooper-Climex being

tyre change.

Hill's mechanics made the change in a rapid 32 seconds was a Monza record - but seconds. Moss, who had previously 5. Cliff Allison (Britain), appeared content to dog the American's heels, reaped the 6. Oliver Gendebien (Belfull benefit to finish a compliant), Ferrari. One lap be-Yortable winner.

Details: (Distance 72 lags totalling 414 kilometres—247% 1. Stirling Moss (Britain), Cooper - Climax. 2 hours, 4 minutes, 5.4 seconds. Average speed-200.177 kph

2. Phil Hill (U.S.A.) Ferrari. 2 hours, 4 minutes, 52.1 seconds. 3. Jack Brabham (Austra-lia), Cooper, 2 hours, 5 minutes, 17.9 seconds.

4. Dan Gurney (U.S.A.), - the mechanics claimed it Ferrari. 2 hours, 5 minutes, 25

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For Britain's Brian Hewson and Derek Ibbotson, the 1,500 metres event in the recent athletics match between Britain and Russia was a conversation piece. Here they are at the finish being trailed home by the lone Russian, Zymbacuk. Despite Hewson's victory in this event and also the 800 metres. Britain lost the match by 205 points to 135 in the combined scoring for the men's and women's events.

## Yamanaka Sets Swim Mark

Tokyo, Sept. 13. Japan's No. 1 Olympic hope Tsuyoshi Yamanaka of Waseda University splashed his way to a new record of 4:24.6 in the 400-metre

Swimming Championships. The Waseda captain took the lead from the start and finished a winner by 18 metres over: Nihon University won its Hiroshi Ishli of Nihon Univer- fourth straight title and 10th Nihon lived up to his role by other game. sity, who clocked 4:35.0, in a championship by scoring a winning the 100-metre breast-

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The air temperature was 27 degrees centigrade and that of Kelo the pool water 23.5,

4TH TITLE

Yamanaka hettered his own freestyle today on the meet record of 4:28.5 but falled final day of the three-day to come anywhere near the National Intercollegiate 4:10.6 which he clocked last at Osaka for a new world re-

with 73 points, followed by Waseda contestants.-UPI.

MBBY'S

University, 55 Chuo University, 27 Rikkyo University, 22 points, Hosei University, 19 points, Meiji University, five

> 8:36.5 in the 800-metre |relay. sity quartet in 1950. Captain Motei Kimura of

Only one other meet record

heavy downpour at the 50 metre 'total of 79 points in 13 events, stroke, the next to the last

NOW, LET ME SEE. TWO POUNDS, CHINESE AND TEMPENCE CACH, WAS THE ASSESS.

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## BASEBALL

# Lead Phillies Beat

New York, Sept. 13. The San Francisco Giants lengthened their National League lead to two games on Sunday when they shaded the Philadelphia Phillies, 1-0, and both the pursuing Los Angeles Dodgers and Milwaukee Braves lost single games.

As a result, the Glants gained Ron Kline his 10th win of the a full game on both other contenders and go into the final 12 Kline yielded nine hits, walked games of the compaign with a two and struck out three. 14-percentage point lend.

Jim (Dusty;) Rhedes, one of his first loss. the heroes of the Giants' 1954 pennant victory in New York, delivered a pinch sacrifice by in the second irming to drive in the only run of the game.

of the campaign.

#### Brilliant

walked. Rhodes batted for thirdbaseman Danny O'Connell and lofted a sacrifice fly to left and one by Eddie Bressaud.

Don Cardwell yielded only four hits but suffered his ninth defeat for the last-placephillies.

The Pittsburgh Pirates defeatwas shattered when a fast ed the Dodgers, 4-3, on four solo Nihon University team clocked | homers and the Cincinnati Reds snapped the Braves' seven-game The former record of 8:43.7 winning streak with a 3-2 was set by a Rikkyo Univer- triumph. Ernie Banks drove in five runs to lead the Chicago Cubs to an B-0 decision over the St Louis Cardinals in the

outdoor Meiji pool before 3,000 | Second was Waseda University event, edging two powerful Dick Stuart and Hank Folles week, is due to leave for home connected for homers to give by air to-morrow.-Reuter.

by MADDOCKS

MEANWHILE, FOREMAN O'GORMAN REALISES

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By Ernie Bushmiller

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Chuck Churn, second of three

Los Angeles pitchers, suffered

the run standup for his 13th win | tied him with Eppn Rixey for | in British football. They were most wins by a left-hander in the crowd magnets and National League history - was wherever they played it was a rulned when Eddle Kasko's safe bet that the gates would be fourth single drove in Eddie closing around the ground long Robinson with the decisive run Orlando Cepeda and Wille in the eighth inning, Bob Pur-Kirkland singled to start the key pitched a nin-hitter to win second inning. Daryl Spencer his 12th grane despite Eddie flied out and Hoble Landrith Mathews' 38th homer of the

Banks hit his 41st homer, a field. Sanford, who did not single and a sacrifice fly to allow a hit until the sixth inn- pave the way for Glen Hobbie's ing, was aided thereafter by 13th win of the season for the two brilliant plays by Spencer Cubs. Hobbie pitched a threehitter and ended Ken Boyer's hitting streak at 29 games.—UPI.

### Korea Win Soccer Match

Singapore, Sept. 13. South Korea beat Singapore 4-0 in a soccer match to-day. ther game.

Roman Mejias Bob Skinner, held in Kuala Lumpur last

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# ON BACABORI with Tom Finner

## Fade-Out Of Once-Great Sunderland, Newcastle Is Only Temporary

I have just been playing on Tyneside and, for the first time, missed the old familiar thrill.

For the sweet smell of success has gone from this soccer stronghold that lies between the Tyne and the Wear.

Sunderland are not setting any fires alight in the Second Division and Newcastle have not touched their true form since that brief purple patch at the beginning of last season.

Warren Spuhn's attempt to Yet only three years ago, ...... Jack Sanford, alded by Mike score the 206th win of his career | these two traditionally great | ? McCormick in the ninth, made - a total which would have clubs were the star attractions before the kick-off time.

> What has happened? Many explanations have been put forward, but I suspect that most of the critics have missed the true reason for this temporary fade-out.

I am sure the truth is that Newcastle and Sunderland-for different reasonsare paying for their palmy

days. Wusn't .- it "inevitable, for example, that Newcastic-after | three post-war. Cup winsshould suffer from reaction? Wasn't it likely that the teams that followed the Cup-winning combinations should find it difficult to tread in their footsteps ....in front of a crowd that had been bred on success?

#### Grew Old Together

The silde was quickened by the fact that so many of their stalwarts grew old together .... Joe Harvey, the dour commanding skipper . . . wisecracking Bobby Cowell... the craggy Scot Frank Brennan ... ballplaying Bobby Mitchell....opportunist George Robledo .... and Jackle Milburn, Jackle" to all Tyneside. Newcastle's problem wasn't just one of finding new players, for it wasn't talent alone that

took the club three times down the long, hard road to Wembley. loyal Sunderland supporters They were fighters every one began to realise that despite all of them and at their best when the individual artistry, they trouble loomed up. Their team spirit was in- team. credible and much of the

eredit for this. I am sure, must go to Jackle Milburn. Men like Jackle are worth their weight in gold to any

#### Rallying Flag

He wasn't a dominating personality in the normal sense of the word but he became a rallying flag to Newcastle. His own loyalty and enthusiasm could inspire the most unlikely men to touch the heights.

If a Newcastle player failed, he must have felt that he was not merely letting the club down ... but Jackle Milburn as well.

Somehow this spirit spread to the crowds themselves and there has no better supported team in He wasn't a dominating

has no better supported team in the land. Home or away, their fans flocked to cheer them on. Sometimes, when they came

problem of replacementswhere the and that was trouble started. Time and again, one would hear a new-comer described as "good, but he'll never be another.."

#### Tough Target

It would have been a tough target for any side to have almed at, but for a rearranged team; it was—for a while at least—an impessible one.

The reasons for Sunderland's fall were different, but just as difficult to overcome. They paid the price of believing that one

one can buy success.

They packed Roker Park with some of Britain's top talent....
such men as Scotland's Willie Fraser, Joe McDonald, Jock Altken, Ken, Chisholm and

LRC Tournaments: Colony Mixed Doubles Semi-final, Club Ladler Singles Open, Club Mixed Doubles H'cap, Inter-honz H'cap, Men's Singles H'cap (Semi-final).

TO-MORROW Meeting

HKFA Council Meeting, Sports Road, 5.45 p.m. Life Guarde Annual Swimming Gala, Victoria Park Pool, B.p.m. Final Of Nancy Brown Shield. Deep Water Bay.

OFF THE CUFF

I, hear that Juventus' JOHN CHARLES has been giving some advice to his brother MEL, transferred to Arsenal for £45,000, on playing under the burden of a big-price tag:

The Spaniards are showing renewed interest in Fulham's Gibraltarborn goalkeeper TONY MACEDO, Tony's father is Spanish.

Ken CHISHOLM, the one-time Sunderland and Scottish forward, threw a blg party in London's Strand Palace Hotel on the eve of his departure to the United States where he intends to continue

Charlie "Legs" Fleming .... Ireland's Billy Blugham, the Welshman Ray Daniel and the English Juggler Len Shackleton. Was it any wonder that this team, the most expensive in the history of British football, pulled the fans in wherever they

playing.

#### Lot Of Friction

But before long even the most were far from being a great

It was common knowledge Programme. inside football that there was a lot of friction inside the team and this soon began to reflect likelf in the cold light of League points.

At times, they could be brilliant, but never for long and, playing against them, one seldom had the impression of

There is far too much artistry and enthusiasm, at Newcastle to Preston I wondered whether a foreigner would have been able to tell which was the home side and which was the naway.

But once this famous team began to drift towards re
But once this famous team began to drift towards re
Eastham, Bob Stokoe—a man Eastham, Bob Stokoe-a man magnetism — Welsh "Golden Boy" Ivor Allchurch and the very talented Len White will not be checked much longer.

At the beginning of Dist season, they gave a hint of things to come when, skilfully murchalled by manager Charlie Mitten they hit a brief patch of classic football.

But we are still walting for that promise to be fulfilled. The big names have nearly all gone from Roker Park and manager Alan Brown-a great believer in producing local talent—is slowly and patiently

rebuilding his side. This policy is virtually a return to the old days when Sunderland relied upon the great breeding-ground of Tyneilde to produce its players.

### Deserve The Best

To help inspire the younger discoveries, there is Ernie Tayfor who was once a big favourite at nearby Newdastle. A club like Sunderland cannot be rebuilt overnight and I am sure the fans at Roker Park understand that.

For the crowds of the North East are the elite of Soccer. They know the game, love it and are fuir to a fault. They descrive to see the best

And before very long I believe they will once again be seeing just that. (All Rights Reserved)

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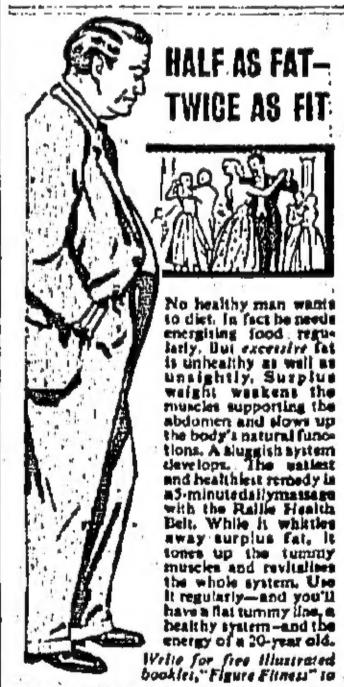
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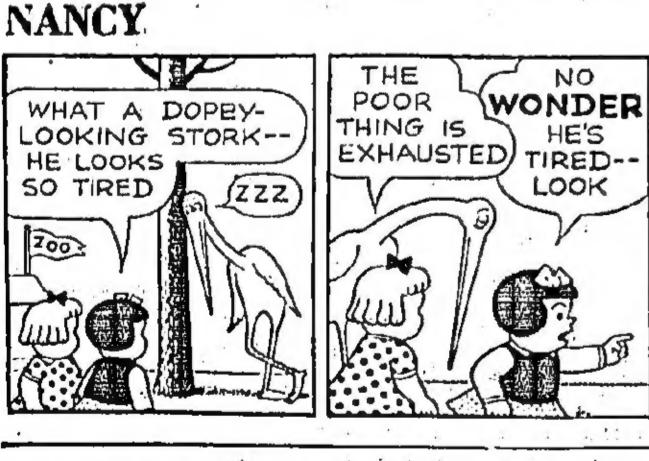
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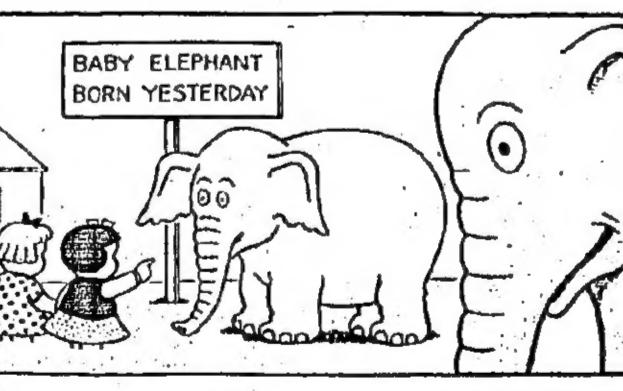


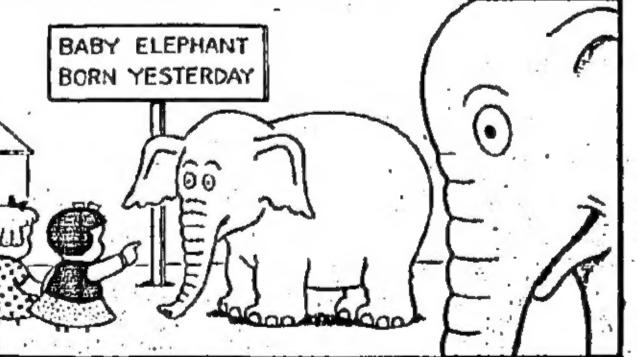
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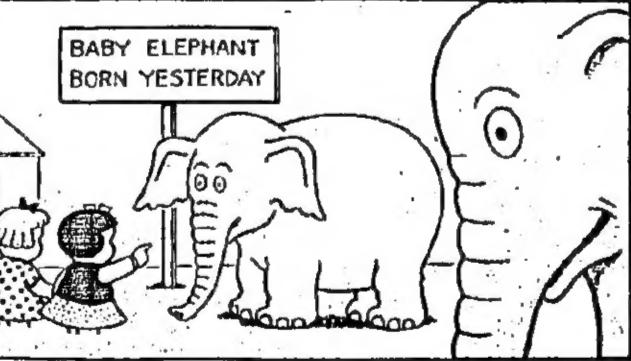
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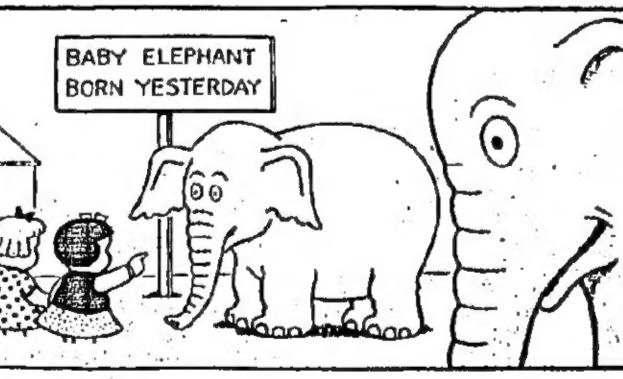
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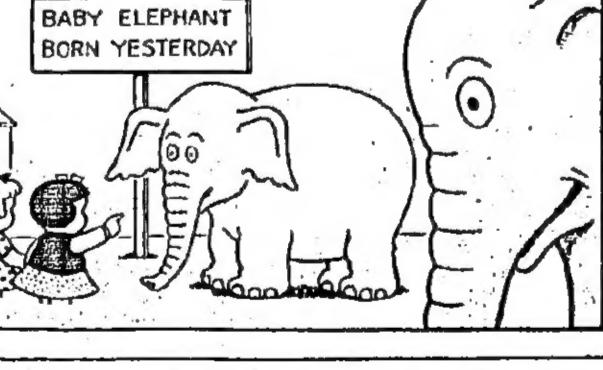


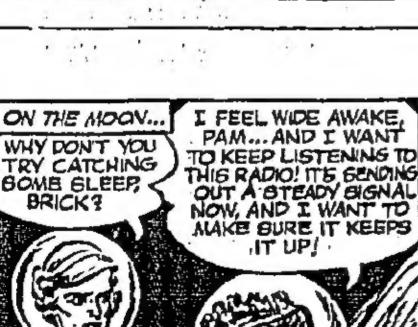


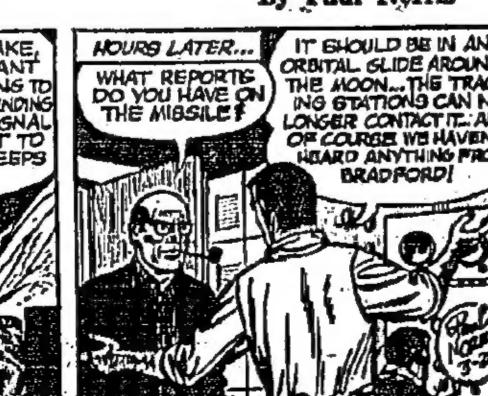


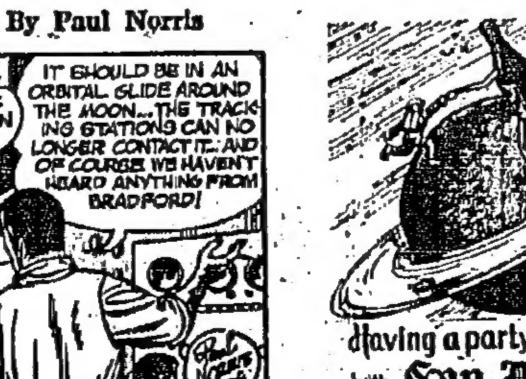














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Hong Kong, 14th Sept., 1959.

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# Krishna Menon

TALK IN THAN

By RICHARD BERRY

war along its southern more exciting than the atom borders has thrown bomb. India into its gravest an audience. ence 12 years ago.

But to India's worried Jawaharlol Nehru, the flashpoints of battle present a crisis that both external and personal. personal and moral.

First, they have jerked him from his moralistic neutralism and forced him bitterly to declare: "There is no alternative but to defend our borders and our integrity."

Second, they have caused him o have anxious second thoughts about his old crony, the beaknosed, fanatical Defence Minister lengalil Krishnan Krishna Menon, 62, who last week showed that he may be less than equal to the new responsibilities a militarily committed India gives to his office.

Nehrur had real reason worry. Recently, after a fierce running verbal battle with Monon, first his three Service chiefs (including India's C-in-C General Thimayya) had threatened to resign, then Menon himself-faced with Nehru's refusal to accept the resignations-had

offered his own. Coming as they did at the start of India's Crisis Month, the squabbles were hardly a good omen, All this, of course, has been good meat to the numerous erities of moody, ascetic Krishna

BITTERLY WARPED people of India have if their Economics under the late Pro-I armed forces are left under such fessor Harold Laski and then at direction?" demanded an Indian University College. Express columnist. Warned the London Evening Standard's John Connell: "He is one of the most bitterly warped men, who ever rose to a position of great power

Menon himself is toughened by years at the hustings weather such criticisms.

. . . in a supposedly democratic

cheques are worrying the socalled Issuing Houses. committee has reported that one applicant "sent in 162 cheques, each for £990." honoured. Dr Smart - Allick wired to Foulenough: should be more careful." Foulenough wired back: cautions taken. Cheques in your name."

Operation Utopia A SERIES of motorways from A the South Coast to the Scottish Border is the answer to a question which almost everybody is foelish enough to ask. It would mean demolishing a able acreage of agricultural land needed for power stations, but "Nothing." said a spokesman, "must be allowed to stand in the way of the motorist. We are not living in the Middle Ages."

Here, there and everywhere HOUSEHOLDER who has Let been applying every month since August 1940 for a tele-TO CONSIGNEES | phone has received notice that his application cannot be considered, as he omitted to give the date of his godmother's birth on the application form. AN ENTRANT in an eggund-spoon race at Market Harborough was found to have his egg glued to the spoon. He pleaded that he was a salesman for a firm of glue manufacturers. VIOLET CASSMANGER, 23, of Didcot, we the first woman to jump, while standing on her head, out of one hat into nnother four feet nway.

(Beachcomber News Agency)

-London Express Service.

Red China's now obvious knows he can talk his way out of anything. In fact, someone determination to cause once said that he must be the friction; and perhaps only man who can make the St Paneras drainage system sound

Certainly he has never lacked crisis since the birth Krishna Menon was born in Malabar in 1897 and, as soon as agonies of independ- he was able, set out to follow his lawyer-father's footsteps. He studied in the Presidency School of Economics and Law at Madras and, after his graduation, work-



Mr Krishna Menon

owned by Mrs Annie Besant, the sity of London where he studied "What confidence, can the first at the London School of

MILITANT SOCIALIST

become the 37-year-old Menon's account and charity, again he first love. He plunged into mili- had no urge for wealth, again tant Socialism and abandoned he carried no money in his the prospect of a lucrative legal pockets. career to devote himself wholly For the last seven years to local polities.

He became a Socialist borough about councillor in St Paneras, the And, of course, about Suez. Dundee from 1938 to 1941, when of the Red Chinese threat

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KING'S & PRINCESS:

"Allas Jesse James." starring

Bob Hope and Rhonda Flem-

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tions caused him to be rejected by the local party. Throughout the time he lived in London, Menon appears to have existed mostly

on chaelty, But not much was needed. His only home was a bed-sitting room in Camden Square. He was and is a tectotaller, a nonsmoker and a vegetarian, substating largely on tea and buns, and sometimes on carrot and cucumber.

He never bought a new suit, never carried money with him and shuffled round the streets in an incredibly ancient overcoat with frayed cuffs. Everywhere hunger strikers

marched, Menon was sure to go. Night after night, he set forth from his grubby bed-sitter and wandered the streets, setting down his soap box wherever the mood struck him. If he spotted a crowd on a street corner, he would stop and harangue them. Menon's two most regular causes at this time appear to have been the St Pancras

Library system and Indian independence. To Londoners. quaint eccentric perhaps. And Menon might have spent his life under that label but for one thing. NEHRU'S CHAMPION

Back in the days when Nehru was merely one Indian leader among many, Menon had champloned him unequivocally.

to London. And he had seen to Amersham factory: Mr Freepro-Nehru. Thus he was a force in India i night work.

even though, in England, he never get beyond the borough council. It seemed fairly natural. therefore, that when Nehru took over India in 1947, Menon became his country's first High

Commissioner to Britain. But this dazzling elevation did not affect Menon's ascette code for living.

Commission a fleet of limousines. China Mail Special. a massive house in Millionaires' founder of the Theosophist Row, costly furniture, rugs and china, he himself took no salary, His interest waned, however, lived pusterely in one room of and he set off for the Univer- the Commission in the Aldwych. and preferred to travel on buses rather than in the limousines. Five years later. . after im-

pressing everyone (including King George VI) with his eloquence, Menon was called home At the same time, he read for to be Nehru's "roving ambaesathe British bar and was ad- dor," a non-salarled Minister mitted to the Middle Temple in without Portfolio and unofficialtrouble - shooter - in - chief. But by this time politics had Again he lived on his expense

Menon has talked, talked and He became secretary of the talked. He has talked about India League from 1934 to 1947. Korea and about Indo-China. "peaceful co-existence. peeling, dismal area which ex- But the post of Minister of tends from the heart of London Defence (to which he was apinto the slums of Camden Town, pointed in 1957) looks like need-He was Socialist candidate for ing more than talk in the face his extreme views on India and Can Krishna Menon back his INTERPRISING people who his altered association with eloquence with action? There Communist-controlled organisa- are many who doubt it.

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## Blind **Brothers** Manage

Amersham Sept. 11. Two blind brothers from Amersham (Bucks) will start managing their own-10-acre smallholding at the end of Septemberrearing pigs, poultry and turkoys.

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They are Frank Freeman, aged 19, and his brother Peter, 18. Their father has bought a 20-IIII, on the Bucks-Horts border, and he will manage half and his sons the other half without any outside help.

#### CAPITAL

It is estimated that to stock the farm will cost about £3.000 As Indian League secretary, so the family is doing part-time pore a month ago after hitchhe had influenced the thousands work to raise the capital. The of Indian students who flocked sons are packing pies in an it that they went home firmly man will work on the land during the day and also find

> Frank was the first blind student at Hereford Institute of Agriculture and gained the HK\$900. national ocrificate of agriculture. He kills and placks his own poultry and can tell the weight of a pig within a Yew pounds.

The brothers can swim, ride bleyeles, box and play chess, Although he bought for his darts billiards and football.-

#### TARGET



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# SAMPAN LONG **JOURNEY**

From Gordon Hung

Singapore (By Air Mail). Desperate to leave Singapore and continue their journoy to Australia, two English brothers and a New Zoalander-all inexperienced seamen --set sail on September 8 on the 4.000-mile journey hospitals so far this year.

ilding at Changi beach from the Immigration authorities as their visas had expired on Sept.

They had delayed their departure until a WRAF corporal, acre smallholding at Whelpley who had been giving them instructions in sailing, was satisfied that they were ready to go on the voyage.

> The three adventurers are Frederick Phipps, '29, his brother, Joseph, 22, and Peter Liley, 23, who prrived in Singahiking from Europe.

Miss Stellah Charman, a 22year-old WRAF corporal at RAF Changi, a keen sailor, had come Point where they were making that yet. test runs in their 24-foot gatiwhich they bought for

#### HIDING

She offered to help the novice sailors when she saw them in difficulty.

Australia as a last resort. With little more than HK\$900 between them, they could not

afford to pay for their passages. And they did not want to be re-The three had been staying in the city of Singapore, but

when their visas expired they barley. feared detection so they went beachcombers, going to main road only to buy their

food. At night they slept under the bushes along the shore. rather face the dangers of

the high seas than be forced to go back home and be ridiculed by our friends." The Phipps brothers, who are

building overseers, come from Hadleigh, Essex. New Zealander Peters is from Hastings. The only instruments in the

and a chart. They plan to sieer a course

bont are a compass, a sextant

via Borneo and make their firs stop at Kuching.

# Sterilisation

Kuala Lumpur (By Air Mail). Doctors in Malaya received a shock this week when 'the Director of Medical Services in the Federation warned that sterifisation could be a punishable offence under the Penal Code.

Malayan Newsletter From Gordon Hung

the Secretary of the Medical GHOST.
Protection Society of Britain, Dr. His war so far against the A. A. Cameron, Federation soldiers has been playful — he Director of Medical Services, pulls their legs, scatters their said that the only circumstances bedding, marches up and down in which sterilisation could be corridors and rings all the carried out were when it was phones in the administration necessary to preserve the life or block at one time. avert a serious injury to the health of the patient.

The letter stressed that, if the operation was unlawful. surgeon and patient might be open to criminal charges. More than 1,200 women have been refused sterilisation in

in a Malayan typo fishing | The hospitals had turned them away after advising them to consult the Family Planning Asso-For four days they had been | clation on birth control methods. A nine-month woiting list for common, but so was another sterilisation in hospitals has form of been caused by careful con- the eyes of the children with sideration by the hospital chillies. authorities in very case.

The number of patients seeking family planning advice in Kupla Lumpur has increased steadily from about 1,000 in 1952 to 3,500 last year.

FOOTNOTE: The Singapore Government has said that doctors there are free to perform sterilisation if patients re-Prof B. H. Sheares of the

Department of Obstetrics and Gynaecology of the University of Malaya in Singapore has proposed mass sterllisation as a means of population control. But the Singapore Government scross the three men off Changi has not come to a decision un

### been declared through- public.

between the ages of 3 at the university. The men had decided to sail to

after drinking or enting lectures. barley. critically ill in the Singapore Mail Notices General Hospital, and now the barloy terror has spread to the

Federation with four men falling sick on Sept 8 after drinking The Singapore government into hiding at Changi beach. | chemists have found the killer an agricultural insecticido,

For four days they lived as | and now investigations are going on to find out where the barley come from. Shops, restaurants and street sellers throughout the Malayan

peninsula have been told to stop solling barley in any form while government investigators are visiting shops and restaurants throughout the country. Up to the moment there has been no outright bon on the sale of barley in either Singapore or the Federation.

The Penang medium, who aspired to be "Living Buddha" by remaining 49 days in an elrtight glass case as a veneration test, lasted for two days and then collapsed. To

He was taken out and carried to his room and the 20 black ants and seven cockroaches who were to be his fasting companions are also let out. The medium now plens to complete his 49-day veneration test by fasting in solitude in his locked room. Two holes will be bored in the door to allow de-

votees to peep in.

There are more than 100 child mothers in Selangor State, many of them with four or more chil- 35. Told untruths (4)

Most of them are between the

ages of 10 and 14 years, while there are more than 45,000 mothers in the 15 to 19 ago state who have had 15 or more children. The youngest in this group was a Chinese mother of

A lone Japanese soldier in military uniform armed with a rifle with a fixed bayonet, is today carrying on the

Quoting from a letter sent by this Japanese soldier is a

distressing thing been revealed by a Department of Social Welfare survey on effectiveness of punishment of "problem boys" at home.

Thrashing and punching was



A hospital with a difference-mothers needing treatment can take their children with them when they are admitted—has started taking in patients in Kuala Lum-

But for the time being only misternity patients are being admitted to this hospital Money is still needed to equip a hostel for children under the age of six years whose mothers are patients.

In Singapore, the government is planning to improve relations An all-out emergency has between hospital staff and the All staff nurses, staff midwives out the Malayan penin- and trained assistant nurses are

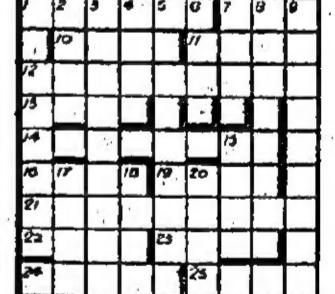
sula as the death toll has taking a course on psychology arisen to nine children on staff-patient-visitor relations About 450 members of the and 11 from poisoning nursing staff are attending the

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 Philippines, 2 p.m. Guam, 3 p.m. Theiland, Burme, India, 3 p.m. Egypt, Switzerland, 6 p.m. Burms, Pakistan, Great Britain, 6 Hawaii, U.S.A., 5 p.m. India, Italy, Portugal, 5 p.m. By Surface

Macco, 4 p.m. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 By Alr China, People's Republic, 7 a.m. Ceylon, India, Middle East, Aden. Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 10

Formosa, Japan, 11 a.m., Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, 1 p.m. Philipplice, Guam, 2 p.m. Vietnam, France, 6 p.m. Hawaii, 0 p.m. Cambodie, 8 p.m. Canada, U.S.A., 6 p.m.

### CROSSWORD



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Priday's Solution -(London Express Service).

Even as Christ forgave If we hold a grudge we condemn ourselves.

you, so also do ye!--Coloaslans 3:13.

war" in Singapore. He has been terrorising the soldiers stationed at the Singh-

5.30 p.m., For CHAMPAGNE: Music by Ising Gatchalina and His Quintet 5.45, Makery of British - Cecil Roden; 8, BBC Club-Dave Carey Jazz Band; featuring Chang Lo. Amy Chung. Floorshow, scrobatio sois & plays of Chinese Mandarin

Estela. Floor

night, Close Down. REDIFFUSION Verieby Tune: 3 Musical Matines -"Concerto No. 4 In G Major For Plano And Orchestra Opus 80", Dy Beethoven, Played By

For Viola And Band," By Gould, Played By Emanuel Vardi (Viola) with Arthur Winograd Conducting The M.G.M. Orchestra; 4, Twenty-4 30. Strictly Instrumental: 5, History Children's Corner-"White Queen."
Presented By Auntie Ray: 0.30. Monday Requests—Presented By Ron-Ross: 5.58, Birthday Mallbag; 6. La Musique Francaise-Presented By Jeannette Piry; 6.30, Archem: 0.43, Fellx King Orchestra; 7, Lone Star Lanigan; 27.15, Pick Of The Pops—Presented grown Alan Pearman; 7.45, Personality 29,

by John Wallace; 9, Kendall's Cor-ner; 11, Music Till Midnight; 12 Mid-Lily & Leo, Joan Manning. HIGHBALL: Music by Celso Carillo and his band. Floershows by Lily & Leo. Joan Glescking (Pinno), with Herbert Van Karajan Conducting The Phil-

PRINCESS GARDEN: Music by Berry Yaneza and his combo. Floorshows by the Tabort Duo and the balancing feats of Johnny Broadway. RADIO HONGKONG

BLI OWN

TOITY Lightfoot Quartet: 8.30, The Archers: 6.45, Twilight Concert; 7.15, From the Weeklies; 7.30, Cocktail Time; Commentary; 8.10, Battle of Britain CARLTON: Marlon Francisco Week-An appeal on behalf of the Hoyal Air Force Benevolent Association by Squadron-Leader Sizer, Signal And News; 8.00, Weather D.F.C., and Har who himself took part in the Hattle of Britain. Squadron Leader Sizer is introduced Association; 8.16, Tops in Popular Association; 8.16, Tops in Popular Music Presented By Ron Ross; 8.30, Music Presented By Ross Ross; 8.30, Music Prese A Combo with And A Combo with And A Combo with And A Combo with And A Combo Balancer, A combo and his Dynamic by the Air Officer Commanded by American Business and Massey and M

PARAMOUNT: Music by Giancario and his Italian Combo, and Larry Allen at the Piano Bar.

Bar.

BUN YA: Music by Ollic Delfine and his Latin Band his band, and Ising Gatchalina and his Latin Demuth; S.E. Hawet Swing; A.E. Hawet Sw

Press-Radio Bible Bervice, Inc Cincinnati, Oblo.

# SCIENCE AND MACH SHE WAR

# New Dual Colour Machine Printing Produced

LEADING U.K. manufacturer of printing machinery has introduced a new 39 in. x 26 in. offset two-colour machine which is of entirely new design. It incorporates a number of exclusive features and is considered as one of the most interesting presses in this field to be built in the post-war period.

a maximum speed of 10,000 whilst the press is running. sheet per hour and has been i installed in a London firm of printers. The second is to be in heavy cast guards which supplied to Buckman Graphic besides - enhancing the ap-Machinery and Supply Corpora- pearance of the press, give tion of Long Island City, U.S.A. maximum protection,

sive features on this machine is a comprehensive hydraulie control system - the first in the world to be incorporated on an offset press; entirely new powerful drum-type inking arrangements, a seven-roller damping system (against the conventionnl five-roller arrangement); a highly developed feetler mechanism; electrically linked guards; and the extensive use of ball and roller bearings.

Mr J. D. Garner, works director of the London firm operating the new machine estimates that his output will be almost double that from any other machine in his shops. He is particularly NEW DESIGN impressed with the quality of the two-colour printing at speed -especially on 'difficult' colours.

Controlled from a selector the hydraulic system for tripping the cylinders and inking rollers has eliminated cumbersome mechanical cams linkages. It is so arranged that each tripping cylinder and lnking motion is independent of the other by simple manual operation or by automatic selection.

An example of the flexibility automatic tripping features are retained for the operative single-colour units whilst the second remains tripped and isolated. Testing impressions can be made statically under this control.

#### **INKING SYSTEM**

an offset press.

Twenty-one rollers of widely England.) varying diameters are arranged in 'pyramid' formation to form a deep reserve of fresh and evenly distributed colour,

The inking roller reciprocation is by worm box mechanism which eliminates the orthodox Bank Accounts cams and levers and which is infinitely variable between zero and maximum travel. In the absence of conventional ratchet motions, a far greater degree L. which will initially of mixing in the ink supply is handle about 40,000 acnehleved.

orthodox five-roller arrange- Bunk. Believed to be the first ment is that the flow of water tends to go direct to the second system of its kind in the damper, leaving the first com- world to be used in banking, paratively starved. The arrange- it will be housed in a special ment of seven-roller damping ly adapted building and will reverses the system and the flow travels direct to the first damper serve about 15 different in contact with the plate; and branches. the second damper acting as a amoother. Considerable ink saving results and better quality computer with information by printing is achieved. The possi- teleprinter with details of each billty of emulsification of the ink account being stored in the by excess moisture is reduced to computer's magnetic memory. a minimum.

#### STREAM FEEDER

high speed of the press. This mer of 1961. feeder incorporates a power pile hoist and a non-stop re-loading device whereby a fresh stack THE ANSWER is trucked in, raised and brought into use as the Anal sheets of the previous stack are running out. Uninterrupted printing is thus possible.

the operator. The whole damp- great increase in staff and preoliding perspex guard which, if raised, automatically reduces. The computer is the sixth to Partly under the influence market for rubber shares. There engineering showed the largest which many, minders take in land.)

The first model is geared for | hand-assisting the dampers

The press itself is enclosed

slow down to pre-set low spect | Acantly-prices of scrap. when a sheet is mislaid: this obviates the possibility of going into pressure at high speed as in these conditions the prees speed cannot be increased beyond pre-set low.

Blankets are tensioned from on into October. front and rear and a new feathey are not punched for fitting; they are inserted directly into the serrated jaws of the blanket tension bar and clamped up.

panel at the end of the press, of gripper motion is employed laid off temporarily because of whereby the blanket can be retooling for new car models. tensioned at the front and rear without alteration to the gripper! settings. By releasing four and tensioned.

> bearer contact between all cent of the total labour force. of an inch.

tained within the overall l dimensions of its main body. the main drive motor being hit by the strike, ran at a rate some major shutdowns are set mounted within the framowork. All operations are controlled from floor level and The inking motions are the to be mounted by the press there are no steps or platforms most powerful ever produced in operator. (R.W. Crabtree and Sons Ltd., Leeds, Yorkshire,

# Computer For

A N electronic computer counts is to be installed in a One of the flaws of the London centre of Barclays

The branches will serve the

which dipped to 251.2 on Mon- investors coming in the market, The basis cost of the system is about £125,000 but addi- day and reached 256.8 on tional equipment such as in- Wednesday showed a net rise the kaffir market and this has formation storage units are The press is normally equip- likely to be installed increasing since the election news became eral disinterest evident from ped with a type of high pile the capacity range of the com- known the index has risen Johannesburg in gold shares stream feeder which has been puter. The system is expected 4.2. specially developed to match the to be in operation by the sum-

An official of the firm manufacturing the computer says the number of banking accounts generally, are increasing, and In ylew of the high speed of the computer system is conthis press, special procoutions sidered the answer to meeting have been taken to paleguard growing business without a

## Weekly Survey Of American

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# TIGHTER MODIEY MARKET

# May Slow Down Recovery Of Current Steel Strike

New York, Sept. 13. Worry over the state of U.S. economy last week split evenly between the steel strike-now the nation's longest postwar steel walkout — and fears that the tightening money market may slow down recovery and even réverse it next year.

million tons of steel and the duction by five per cent. steelworkers \$460 million in wages.

#### Production

With 'trip-stop' selected the now stood around 150 after above the like week of 1958. industry to gear up and get back Prominent among the exclusive fortunes on this machine is sheet is mislaid. With 'trip- in June-but also employment, was 13,759,000,000 kw hours, role, make slabs, inspect them slow" selected the press will inventory growth, and-signi- down from the record gots, make slabs, inspect them

The government, through its previous week. Labour Secretary, hinted the Taft-Hartley Law Injuncto clause-calling for resumption of work for an 80-day cooling off and negotiation period-may be invoked if the steel strike drags

August employment figures. ture on the firm's presses is that although' showing a dip in unemployment, at the same time showed a drop in total employment. The July employment figure stood at an all-time high of 67,594,000. In August it was only 67,241,000 because of a seasonal farm labour drop but also due to the half a million The design of the press calls idle steel workers, 145,000 laid for grippers both on the impres- off in railroads and mining sion cylinder and on the upper directly as a result of the strike transfer cylinder. A new design and some 80,000 auto workers

#### Unemployment

Unemployment in July stood screws the complete gripper at 3,744,000 or 5.1 per cent of the available for six months after acted after one week's delay in COTIONS mechanism can be lifted bodily total labour force. An August the strike if orders are placed boosting its discount rate—the out of the cylinder until the drop of 568,000 in unemploy- now, trade expents predicted. Interest charged on new blanket has been utlached ment was expected but only a

The press is completely con- of around 65 per cent of capacity type is reported at \$40 and even -was 1,780,000 tons.

week.

level of present British interest

The Financial Times index

of industrial ordinary shares

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or Wall Street.

latter half of the week.

London Helped

Election News

The stock exchange welcomed enthusiastically the

news that the general election would be held

on October 8 and confidence that the poll will

result in a victory for Prime Minister Harold

Macmillan's Conservative government brought

a good recovery to stock markets this past

Wall Street's recent steep over large. Prices generally rosu

decline coupled with the rise in steeply, and although profit-

U.S. Interest rates caused doubts | taking trimmed them, the net

in some quarters about the gain on the week was large.

rates and this was a restraining quieter conditions in the equi-

influence, particularly in the ties market were increasingly

on the week of 2.5 at 255.4 been stimulating, but the gen-

After their recent setback United States influences un-

ellt-edged were firmer with a settled the oil shares market.

deemables gained up to 16. For- though small gains have been

ed but apoculative buying loopt leaders, buyers in the market

Greek bonds firm. The later still remain very few. This

strengthening of banks and in- lack of demand has made the

issues were weak in reflection There has been a certain

particularly heavy and the turn- were quietly extien-UPI.

the early losses. Transstiantic Wall Street fails to rally.

elm bonds were largely neglect- made, particularly amongst the

better tendency spreading from Like other issues oil shares res-

Good

Electric energy output-artificially kept up at record levels because of the hot weather and It began to effect not only air-conditioning units and fans the worst shortages will occur statistical productivity indices - showed its first drop last week after the strike is over because the Federal production index but still remained 14.4 per cent 14,109,000,000 kw hours in the and get them ready to roll. An-

#### Inventory

The spring inventory boom which was touched off by prestrike steel stockpilling, fell off sharply. First government figures for July showed inventories in that month rose by \$500 million compared with the \$900 million, monthly average recorded in the second quarter.

Manufacturing and trade in- Magazine said. entories at the end of July totalled \$88,800,000,000—up \$4.3 | business impatient to be done billion from a year ago but still with the strike and resume the Electric below 1057 levels.

post-strike period already filled mercial banks last to get steel products may not be The Federal Reserve System

drop of 318,000 was actually up scrap steel prices last week cent to four per cent. It was a INVESTMENTS achieved for a new total of in several oreas, notably new 27-year high. Critically int. The firm's normal design of 3,420,000 unemployed, or 5.5 per Chicago, where dealer grades the new rate became effective HK & FE of scrap steel edged up another starting September II in seven strated in the operation where- cylinders has been incorporated, The nation's steel output—in dollar a ton. Prices generally major member banks. Evenby the press can be immediately but some latitude between smaller plants unaffected by the are up to four dollars a ton tually it would spread in all the converted to single colour print- blanket and impression cylinders strike—remained at just below above pre-strike levels. Some areas of the Federal Reserve ing by the depression of three is allowed for by the provision 12 per cent of capacity last week Illinois steel mills, not affected System. of a handwheel which regulates | -a total of 332,000 ions. This by the strike, are now paying movements to one thousandth week's output was estimated at | \$39 a ton for No. I heavy melling 337,000 tons. Production a year | type of scrap and in trading ago-still on low recession levels among dealers the price for this \$41 a ton.

Railroad carloadings, severely In the application industry

London, Sept. 13.

From .Wednesday onwards

apparent. The firm undertone

remained but there were few

It has been dividend week in

caused many of them to quiet.

VERY FEW

amount of profit-taking in the

At an estimated daily loss of \$15 million to everybody concerned the steel strike, still Pennsylvania Railroad, a major without prospects of early settlement, was steadily becoming a dorker cloud on the economic as against 74,472 in the same barriers. News in the recession level of a year ago. September as a result of steel shortages. But the auto industry so far is not alarmed. On the contrary, it went ahead with plans to produce 640,000 units in the recession. horizon. Now in its ninth week, week a year ago. Among other October-one of the highest the strike was certain to prove activities directly affected by the levels for that month. Ford much costlier than the record strike, coal output fell by 24 per makes about half its steel needs 1952 walkout which lost the cent, metal mining by about 30 in its own miles and American industry an estimated 17.5 per cent and total minerals pro- Motors has reported it could produce through December on existing steel inventories.

Shortages Steel Magazine, the industry's high consumption of power by weekly, warned that some of It will take several weeks for the other week will be taken up by processing the steel. First deliveries of post-strike steel may not before five or six weeks after resumption, it warned. Steel Magazine estimated strike losses through the end of the eighth week at nearly \$2.9 billion in stechworker wages, industry sales, lost taxes and other expenses. Indirect losses by railroads and other affliated industries would bring the loss total up to \$5 billion, the

With most of the nation's interrupted 1959 boom new fears appeared in the form of increas-With new order books for the ingly tighter money. Comfour months after resumption of increased the prime interest rate steel mill activities, some mills on loans to customers with best are beginning to take orders for credit rating from 41/2 to 5 per the fifth and sixth month. Hard cent, the highest in 30 years. This realisation helped to firm member banks—from 3½ per MISCELLANEOUS

#### Slow Down

It was feared that the tight money would slow down the boom. Housing starts were sure to be affected, also capital expenditure by companies on new plants and equipment. If the money squeeze continues, some projects may be postponed or even cancelled, experts feared. This would remove part of the upward pressure on the economy which so far . has generated a rooky road this year, was also likely to slow down more as a result of the higher interest

hiking of the prime rate was increasing reluctance by banks to create more credit. Commercial paper and bankers acceptances, which mostly utilitise now at its highest volume in 40 years, is offering prime business money.-UPI.

London, Sept. 13. Britain's steel production

August averaged 337,100 tons a week. Pig iron production was at the rate of 219,080 lops a weekly slightly down the long-dated to the chort- ponded to election optimism and dated stocks. Even the live- became a better market, but al-

consumers and merchants hands were estimated to have fallen in the second quarter of this year by 190,000 inlahed surence was not enough to cover market subjerable especially if Jons, Stocks in the public segior fell more than in the private sector.

dustry have increased .- UPI.

## HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE Ly Cur Own Correspondent

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One of the results of the existing deposits instead of creating media of borrowing.

The commercial paper market, borrowers the lowest cost

## Steel Output Rising

Steel Board show production in August was 13 per

Crude steel production in

Shipbuilding and general raised, adjoindifically reduces the sixth to Partly under the influence market for rubber shares market for rubber shares the speed of the press to a be ordered from the firm in of options buying, steed shares were some sharp rises due to fall in the private sector. Birthag noise (per £1) 12.50 Helph conditions in the last four months. (E.M. I. led the recovery in industrial particular company developments floring the industry and the conditions on the whole distribution to deposits the industrial particular conditions on the whole distribution the industry and the conditions on the whole distribution in the industribution of the industribution in the industribution of the industry and the conditions on the whole distribution in the industribution in the industribution of the industribution in the industribution i



Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$940,000. Noon quota-

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# QUIET

New York, Sept. 13. Cotton goods market here the four trading days. It was last week were seasonal- the highest since July 27. In restricted to small lots for quick delivery. Prices were strong throughout.

and nearby delivery.

lackening.

#### STRENGTHENING

Wool tops and yarn prices showed a strengthening tendency favourable, aside from strike reflecting steadiness in overseas oreas. Unemployment declined wool markets. Most wool goods a fair amount considering the mills here have sold up their strikes and employment set a production for months ahead, now high for the month of Man made fibre fabrics were in August, industrial construction active domand and prices were pointed higher in the estimates

and Manila hemp remained their output rose 25 per cent quite strong in the face of re- over the previous week. Car 13 duced supplies. Prices have re- loadings continued to decline now rising rapidly and covered much of the losses because of the steel shuklown.

the latest figures issued suffered since May and are now Gasoline consumption rose again. today by the Iron and at levels substantially above a

quoted at 111/2 cents a pound term. cent higher than a year against 01/2 cents a year ago. Hemp was in tight supply here progress so far as one. could and were unchanged .- UPI.

# Agreed Merchant

Swiss Francs Maximum Sell-

Business was done in the local trotal gold holdings.

U.S. dollars (per \$1)

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# NY RECOVERS SLIGHTLY FROM DECLINES

New York, Sept. 13. Stocks declined in each of the three sessions that followed Labour Day and then came back moderately in the Friday session.

Trading picked up moderately but overall it was a dull week for the market. Traders deferred appraisal of the future in advance of the Khrushchev visit a and demonstration of some order in the money market.

Losses looked large in the heavily weighted Dow Jones everages. On Tuesday the industrials fell 0.40 points in the Dow-Jones index and 84 cents a there on the Standard & Poor's

500-stock index. On Wednesday the Dow loss was off 5.02 points and the Standard, 41 cents; on Thursday the Dow yielded 4.29 points and Standard dipped 31 cents. The Friday market saw a recovery 25000 of 3.40 of 3.98 points and 42 cents respectively in these two in-

#### AVERAGE LOSS

For the week the average loss 10000 of 1.00 of each issue amounted to 11.1 8000 of 1.025 while the Dow-Jones average fell 14.82 points. In dollars, paper values eroded \$8,580,000,000 in the first three days and came back on Friday

The dollar loss on paper for 1500 " 18 like week - amounted \$6,270,000,000. Since the high .. 21.70 23.90 1000 6 23.93 \$6,270,000,000. Since the ingri-185 of 23.80 close on Thursday the general loss in the value of all listed issues the amounted to \$20,460,-000,000 or about six per cont.

At the Thursday close, the industrial average was at a new ! low since June 23, the rail since December 23, 1958, and the 65 stocks average, since June 16. strike unless, it runs beyond The utility made its low on October. American Motors Friday, a new low since July 2. several weeks ago said it could

At the close of the week, the cars into December, Dow-Jones industrial average stood at 637,36 off 14.82 points from the previous week; rail 156.42 off 2.19, utility 88.24 off 1.83 and 05 stocks 211,00 off 4.41. be doing little in the market giant Rouge plant which is not and the selling that took place affected by the strike. Ford's seemed to be of routine charge- steel workers are members of ter. The feet that bids were the United Auto Workers. lucking brought some wide

changes in a thin market. average of 2,841,628 shores for production of 1960 models. aged 2,315,236 phlures daily.

#### ANTICIPATED

items for the balance of the serve discount rate from 31/2 to duction schedule of about year, buyers found it difficult to four per cent. Eight reserve 640,000 cars for that monthobtain needed supplies for spot banks made this change on one of the highest levels in the Thursday and the others are industry's history for October. expected to follow. The rise And all of the carmakers' said Demand for cotton yarns was was merely on adjustment up- they took their steel stocks into slow and supplies for even the ward of the rate after other consideration in planning their more distant deliveries were raics had risen. The discount October schedules\_UPI. rate is the interest charge the Federal Reserve makes on loans to its member banks to keep their reserves in line,

by government agencies. cur companies started produc-Demand for hard fibres, bisal tion on their new models and and inventories fell more than 1,500,000 barrels. Retail trade rose on families outfitted their British East African sisal was children for the new school

Steel negotiations made little ludge from the outside of the meeting room,—UPI,

Paris, Sept. 13. The Bank of Franco statement for the weekend reads to

# Production

Detroit, Sept. 13. The U.S. car industry, still unconcerned and unaffected by the steel strike, went forward today with plans for a consistent build-up of 1960 production.

Unaffected

All the car companies foresaw the steel strike long ago and placed advance orders for large amounts of steel to carry them through a long shutdown. Steel stocks were piled high at the plants and some companies hired outside warehouses to store steel supplies. At the same time, they jogged their supplies to lay in large stores of steel, to assure steady de-

livery of component parts. As a result, the car industry in general believes it will not feel the pinch of the steel continue production of new

OWN STEEL Ford produces about 50 The big funds appeared to per cent, of its steel in its own

Demonstrating the confidence Activity again centred on of the industry at large that American Motors which rode the it can outlast the steel strike, top of the list nearly every day. the car companies have as-Sales for the market as a whole signed 27 per cent of their amounted to 11,138,515 shares. plants to two-shift operations This worked out to a daily in the next few weeks for

By October, the industry exly quiet with activity the previous week cales over- pects to have more than half its plants on two-shift operations. Ward's car report says production will increase steadily during The market correctly antici- the rest of September, and will With mills sold up on most pated a rise in the Federal Re- ride into October with a pro-

## Business nows was considered Demand For Gold Wins

Paris, Sept. 12. Demand for gold coins and ingots was active on the market here during the week to September 11.

Both foreign and liomestic

purchasing was reported. Some quarters said that French insurance companies were in the market and early In the week some hoarder demand was reported.

Prices, generally, tended to advance, although there was a technical reaction at the week's end.-China Mail Special.

London, Sept. 18. The Bank of England statement for the week ended Sept.

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## ACCOUNTANT NOT SURE IN CERTIFICATE CASE

An accountant told the Victoria District Court today he was not sure whether an Indian merchant accused of conspiracy had anything to do with making out the returns for Imperial Preference Certificates.

Luk Wing-kuen was giving Mr Bernacchi: "As far as you evidence in the case against know he had nothing to do with Lucky Dayaran Vaswani, 26, the buying of materials?" director and biggest share- Luk: "The materials holder of the Vaswani Trading bought by the Vaswani Trading Co. Lkl, which owns and runs Co. Ltd." the International Clothing Factory, Kowloon,

Vouvant has pleaded not changed. guilty to having between January 1 lost year and January 31 this year conspired with others to oblain trandulently King-iun had altered the figures. Imperial Preference Certificates from the Department of Com- false," said Luk. merce and Industry.

Luk, cross-examined by Mr Brook Bernacchi, for Vaswani, is proceeding. told Judge B. J. Jennings the the Mercantile Bank.

### Bank Cheques

For a short period Lucky Vaswant had signed cheques on the account. But, he said, Vasavani only algred blank chrques. Someone else filled cut the body of the cheque. Luk said that although Vas-want was a director of the company he was not an officer of the clothing factory. He had seen him there only

once or twice. He said he was not clear whether Vaswani had had anything to do with the making out of returns for the IPC's. "I did 'not hear of such a thing while I was in the fac-

tory," he said.

Luk said that early this year

#### Altered

The factory checker, Mr Ng | said. "These, alterations were

The hearing is continuing. Brutton and Co.

## Stabbing. **Follows** Quarrel

Tso Kwan-wo, 53, an unemployed man, who stabbed a woman with a table knife following a quarrel, was sont to prison for two months, by Mr T. L. Yang at Central Magistracy this morning.

The defendant pleaded guilty. Detective Sub-Insp M. E. Greede, said that the detendent and the complainant, Luk Sing-yuon had known each other for approximately one year and were very

At about 2 p.m. on Septemthe factory's accountants had ber 12, they took a room at the Luk was the accountant for returned figures on costing of Good World Hotel, Wanchal pyjamas and suggested some be Road, where a certain amount of arguing took place when me defendant accused Luk of cheating on him, Insp Groode

The following morning, Insp. Groode continued, the defendant went to the room very nugry, and attacked Luk with a small Mr Simon Li, Crown Counsel, table knife. Luk shouted "save life," A room boy saw Luk sit-Mr Bernacht is instructed ling on the bed bleeding, and factory had had an account at by Mr R. F. G. Dennis, of the defendant standing beside her, Insp. Groode added.

## Magistrate Hits Out At 'Teddy Boy' Who Intimidated Mother

"You behave like a Teddy Boy," Mr T. L. Yang, Central Magistrate, told a 23-year-old man who admitted producing a triangular file before his mother when she refused to give him money.

> Lau Chan-cheng, of 8 Perfection Terrace, was sentenced to one year's gool on an intimidation charge and three months' on a charge of possession of an instrument fit for unlawful purposes. He denied the second charge.

44-year-old Sin Chan, a widow, the mother of defendant, testified that on September 12, defendant asked her for some money when she was coolding in the kitchen. On refusing the request, de-

fendant produced the file. His mother telephoned the police. Defendant testified that his mother had disowned him and that what she had said was a

Mr Yang said she was right in disowning him, "because you are no good to the family, no good to yourself and no good to

## U.S. Navy Explains Order

Washington, Sept. 13. Several United States warships of the Seventh Fleet had been ordered to weigh anchor because of a typhoon which is reported moving across the Pacific from Okinawa, the Navy Department announced in a communique issued here to-

The communique was made to explain the recent recall of sailors from leave, which had given rise to alarmist rumours.

'Large, Intense'

-Typhoon Sarah is a large and intense storm with central winds of approximately 140 miles on hour, a spokesman of the Royal Observatory said this morning. The storm is now some 570 miles south-east of Taipel, and moving north-west at 15 knots. On its present course it is heading for Formosa, but the spokes-man said it would probably curve north later.

Reconnaissance aircraft flying into the storm reported these facts early this morning. Sarah unlikely to affect the Colony's weather adversely as she is more than 1,000 miles

Todny's forecast is: light winds' becoming northerly tonight, and the general outlook is fair.

The directors of the Loan & Investment Co., Ltd. have decided to recommend to the forthcoming annual meeting the

# DICHORDINATION BANDS



ABOVE: At the Royal Navy Tactical School in Woolwich, London, have been officers from various overseas naval services. Picture shows:--- Captain J.H. Walwyn (seated), director of the school with (from left) Commander Kenan (Israel), Lt. Commander Wheatley (Australia), Commander Vilovic (Yugoslavia), Lt. Commander Maris (Indonesia), Lt. Commander van Mistrigt (Netherlands), Commander Ghandvirah (Thailand), Lt. Commander Carlloso (Partugal), Commander Saito (Japan). Captain Walwyn is explaining the Action Speed Tactical Trainer.-The Times Photo.



ABOVE: 'Girl of many talents is dark-haired Ella Doran, from Rathfarnham, County Dublin, Ireland. A fashion model by day, Ellaseen here in a period Can-Can dress-dances the Can-Can at a Dublin night club into the early hours of the morning. She is also a brilliant ballet dancer and a crack shot with a .22 rifle.--Reuterphoto.



filmpse of Concy Island. The site desired is a strip of land in Hunghom owned by the Kowloon Canton Railway. On what only a year or two ago was, part of the hillside in Pokfulam Road, rapid progress is being made to push the new Government Civil Hospital scheme to a conclusion. Hundreds of workmen are engaged on the site, and it is expected that in two years the hospital will be

> The death has occurred of Mr Kwole Shin-such at the residence of No. 128 Bonham Road. He was one of the founders of Hin Fat & Co Ltd. He is survived by two sons, Mr Kwok Hin-wang and Mr Kwok Tai-fai.

ready for occupation.

BY next summer wireless telephonic communications between Hongkong and America and Europe will be possible as the result of negotiations which just been satisfactorily concluded. The cost of a three-minute conversation with Shanghai would be in the region of \$10, and for a similar period to Europe - £4 or £5.

Wing On Bank Limited is to be openfor transactions on September 19 at 26 Des Voeux Road Central. The directors are Mr James Gock Lock, managing director and chairman, Messrs Philip Gockehin, Gock Gon Hin, William Gockson, Gock Hin Man, D. Jackman, J. Lee Gunn,

F. T. Young, Gock Sul Cheung, L. S. Kwok, M. Shun Gee Hing. Mr Tycho Wing, well-known Shanghai and Hongkong barrister, and a native of Corn-wall, died at the ago of 53.



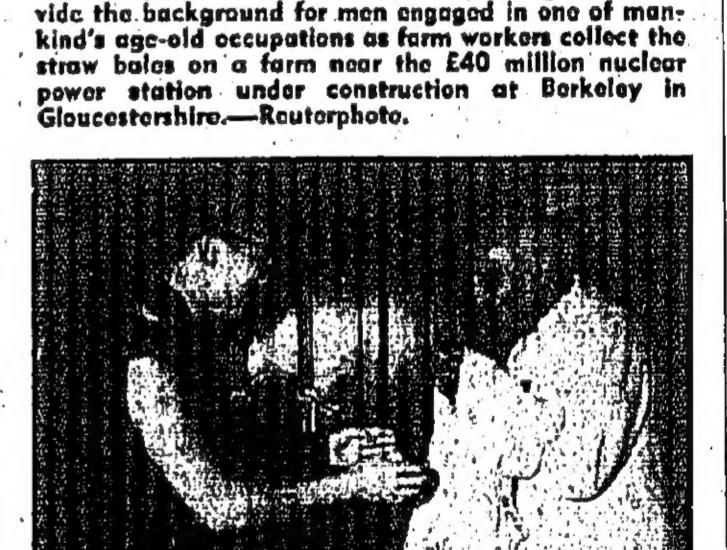
ABOYE: The tenth congress of the International Astronautical Federation has opened in London. Russian delegate, Prof. V. Krassovsky, believes that one or more thermo-nuclear explosions may have taken place since the suspension of tests. He is to submit a paper on high-energy radiation in the upper atmosphere—and it was during a pre-conference informal discussion on it that the Russian made his allegations. He said that the quantity of Lithium in the upper atmosphere had increased—an indication of thermo-nuclear explosions. Prof. Krassovsky thought. the explosions might have been in Novada-but that is extremely improbable. Picture shows Professor Krassovsky with Professor Singer (U.S.).—The Times Photo.



The Officer Administering the Government, Mr Claude. Butgess today tried his hand at revolver shooting when he visited the Auxiliary Police Camp at Aberdeen this morning.

Using a Webley .38 he scored three direct hits at the revolver range.

This picture by a China Mail camoranan shows Mr Burgess taking aim, He spont an hour visiting various departments of the camp.



ABOVE: Massive structures of the Atom Age now pro-

ABOVE: The Dalai Lama calls at Mr Nehru's house in New Delhi and presents him with a white silk scarf. And the Indian Premier's smile seems to say: "I'm delighted to accept it'.-- Express Photo.

# UN Laos Member

Mr Shinichi Shibusawa, Chair- and she would pass them on to man of the United Nations Sub- Evans. committee to enquire into the Luction charges of aggression by North Viotnam, passed through the Colony this morning paid Evans, through Miss Chan by PAA on his way to Vientiane sums of money which were the He is accompanied; by two

stances there," he said at the with Evans through an inter-He said that Japan was one of as "Sherry", who received a re- that he could obtain jobs on the four members of the sub- muneration for her services. committee. The other members Evans was transferred to anwere Italy, Tunisia and Argen-

Choi Street, this morning, to enquiries by the Antistorey building. The cost will offuirs of Wong.

## CORRUPTION TRIAL

#### (Continued from Page 1) people wishing to obtain visas

Mr Rea stated that from September to December 1958, Wong subject of charges Nos. 1. to 17.

She conducted her dealings other, post in the Immigration

Office on February 26 this year,

Hicaring is continuing.

## DEPORTATION RECOMMENDED

Joseph Roger Alyphon, 53, of Washington Apartments, who pleaded guilty to 72 charges of Japanese assistants. The Regarding the rembining chialing money by false preformer Japanese Ambassador to charges, the presecutor said that teners before Mr T. L. Yang at at the end of 1958 Miss Chan Central Magistracy, was this not know how long he would ceased to act as the intermediary morning sentenced to 30 months. Imprisonment and recommended for deportation. Defendant had obtained \$3,86 preter, a Japanese girl . known from 104 people, on the grounds

> Mr Scott-Chard is gnihering naterial at his ports-of-call for and the airline business, to be Mr Scott-Chard arrived hero from Singapore, and after his visit to Hongkong will fly on to

and the transactions thus had a series of lectures on travel exemption to a three-clorey, 25- . The 'accused was arrested given during the coming autumn year-old house at 158, Tung subsequently, as a result of and winter in the U.K.

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airport this morning.

The tenancy tribunal granted